

THE LINCOLN STAR

71ST YEAR

No. 100

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28 Pages

10 CENTS

Fragile Viet Settlement Outlined

Coffin borne in splendor to Capitol Rotunda . . .

LBJ Eulogized As Man With Ambition For U.S.

Washington (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson returned in death Wednesday to a capital preparing for the peace he sought so long.

And, as his beloved Lady Bird stood composed beside his successor in the White House, the 36th President of the United States was eulogized as man whose "ambition for himself was nothing compared to his ambition for America."

Johnson's flag-draped coffin was borne in state military splendor from near the White House to the Capitol—the twin edifices of his power for more than 30 years—to lie in state in the great Rotunda as eight other Presidents had before him.

Thousands Watch

Thousands lined the procession route down Constitution Avenue and thousands waited to file past the black-draped catafalque of Lincoln's time. The former president will be buried in Texas Thursday after funeral services in Washington.

"He gave me one guiding principle," said J. J. Pickle, the congressman now representing Johnson's old district in Texas. "He said 'congressman, when you vote, vote for the people.' This was the same principle that guided Lyndon Johnson."

And Dean Rusk, his secretary of state, said

Johnson cannot be portrayed in a few strokes of a brush.

"As for me, I would begin with his deep compassion for his fellow man."

Rusk said that a thousand years ago, Johnson might have been known as "Lynéon the Liberator."

A Demanding Man

"Many have said Lyndon Johnson was demanding on his colleagues and his personal staff," Rusk said. "Indeed he was; and demanding upon the Congress and American people and many a foreign leader as well. But he was most demanding on himself."

There was so much to do and there was so little time in which to get it done."

Rusk added: "As time passes, the world will increasingly acknowledge that the 'everything' that was in him was a very great deal and that men and women all over the earth are forever in his debt."

But the most moving tributes came from the silent attention given the funeral cortege by the crowds lining the route to the Capitol—from the Washington Monument, past two Smithsonian Institution buildings and the National Gallery of Art.

President Nixon, who only hours earlier had announced the initialing of a peace agreement with North Viet-

nam, rode in the motorcade behind the horse-drawn casket. At the Capitol, he took Mrs. Johnson's arm and escorted her to the solemn ride.

The Johnson daughters, Lynda Bird and Lucy, their husbands and two of the four Johnson grandchildren followed. They smiled as they acknowledged the condolences of the great and near-great.

By her own request, Mrs. Johnson lingered after the ceremony, thanking those closest to the former president.

It was in the Capitol—as an aide to a congressman—that Johnson started his rise to power in 1931. He had served as a congressman from 1937 and as a senator from 1949 until he became vice president in 1961 and president a thousand days later.



MOMENT OF SORROW . . . President Nixon consoles Lady Bird Johnson.

Appropriations Committee Backs Exon Pay Proposal

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon's proposed pay plan for state employees received vocal support Wednesday from eight members of the Legislative Appropriations Committee conditioned on four points.

Those tentative stipulations which were reached in a general discussion without a vote were:

—that merit raises can be made above normal ceilings for employees who have done "outstanding" work. Such a provision is included in Exon's proposal as steps 6 and 7 in the pay scale.

—that the state personnel system, which covers approximately 15,000 state employees, merge with the Nebraska merit system, which involves approximately 2,000 employees in state agencies receiving federal funds for salaries. The administration is currently considering joining the two systems.

—that a probationary period for the first 6 months on the job be required of all employees.

—that the state personnel department be taken from under the governor's administrative control and be made independent.

At least one senator, though, went along with the plan if only to avoid any criticism of the plan being placed on the Legislature's shoulders.

Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney said, "No doubt we need a personnel plan."

"But since the governor recommended this particular plan, I think we ought to give it to him and let him eat it."

"If we change it, then we get the blame. I'm tired of taking the blame."

The pay plan basically provides state employees with an average 6.32% annual wage raise costing taxpayers an estimated \$6.2 million. It is intended to bring a degree of uniformity in pay scales to employees of different agencies who do essentially the same work but are not paid comparably.

The pay plan's impact on salaries varies according to salary with those making under \$7,000 per year scheduled to receive an 8.9% raise while those earning over \$25,000 would get a 9% raise. The governor had originally estimated that the average rise would be 2.69%.

"We're going to pay a little more temporarily," Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell conceded, "but we're going to get better quality work. Hopefully, state government will no longer be a training school for private industry."

Ironic because, in the overwhelming consensus of professional public health opinion, fluoridation is a subject about which no scientific controversy has existed for years. In the words of Dr. Nicholas C. Leone, chief of medical investigation for the National Institute of Dental Research, "We know without question or doubt, that one part per million fluoride in a water supply is absolutely safe, is beneficial, and is not productive of any undesirable systematic effect in man."

Hence the NDA's new legislative approach, which it views as a logical extension of its work on the local level.

"Fluoridation is just like taxes," suggests Dr. Bernard Moran of Lincoln, president of the NDA and a longtime fluoridation advocate. "We get a lot of good from them, but if they were put to a vote, we wouldn't vote for them, would we?"

"Fear affects the apathetic and the uninformed," said Dr. Moran. "All they (opponents) have to say is it might cause

softening of bones, or cancer, or heart disease, and they've created just a shadow of a doubt."

"One problem with this is the expense of educating people all over the state," said Dr. F. A. Pierson Jr. of Lincoln, the NDA's legislative chairman. "The people in small towns are often the ones who are left out in dental health. They're going to benefit most from fluoridation, but you don't find public health authorities in every little town. We have to go around and fight misinformation in each village."

Dr. Pierson is well aware that the legislative route won't be without opposition, either, and expects a "vigorous and vociferous" campaign waged by "small but loud groups." But, he added, "it should be easier to try to inform 49 men in public health matters than

to go to every little village and town."

"A major bone of contention in the Legislature is likely to be the issue of local control — the only new issue, all others having been argued endlessly in local campaigns for nearly 20 years."

Similarly, much of the local opposition might be expected to come from towns like Albion, Ralston, Beatrice, York and Hastings, where the issue has been defeated — often repeatedly — at the polls.

"I feel sorry for the people who have to take it just because there were more people in their town who wanted it," said Mrs. Dale Paschall of Hastings. There fluoridation is a dead issue, having been defeated twice at the polls by 2-to-1 margin.

"But there are also quite a few towns who have voted against it by referendum," Mrs. Paschall objected. "I don't think the state should then impose it on them. That's

(Next: Savings emphasized.)

Today's Chuckle

Reducing diet: Never eat

while your wife is talking.

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'Peace That Heals' Seen By Kissinger

Washington (AP) — The United States and Hanoi Wednesday outlined a fragile settlement that Henry A. Kissinger said could bring "a peace that heals," first to Vietnam, then to all Indochina.

In simultaneous news conferences — presidential aide Kissinger in Washington and North Vietnamese special adviser Le Due Tho in Paris — both sides disclosed details of the agreement announced Tuesday night.

Caution, No Surprises

Kissinger provided no surprises, although he did say the return of American prisoners from North Vietnam would begin by mid-February, and his hour and a half presentation was full of caution.

"Whether this agreement brings a lasting peace or not," he said, "depends not only upon its provisions but also on the spirit in which it is implemented."

The administration determination to keep its emotions from soaring into euphoria was also evident in President Nixon's first statement since he announced the agreement. "We've got our prisoners coming back," he told congressional leaders, and "a peace, however fragile, which we have hopes will endure."

According to the full 12-page agreement and the four accompanying explanatory and technical documents, the settlement will be signed in three different ceremonies Saturday in Paris.

Within 15 days of the signing of the first American POW will be picked up in Hanoi by American personnel in American planes, with the entire contingent of 587 U.S. captives — 473 in North Vietnam, 100 in the South and 6 in Laos — to be released at about two week intervals for two months. The withdrawal of the last 24,000 American troops from South Vietnam will begin and continue at a similar rate.

Limited To Vietnam

The cease-fire initially will be limited to Vietnam, because of the complexities in the other two Indochina nations.

But Kissinger added that "it is our firm expectation that within a short period of time there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos."

As to Cambodia, the presidential adviser said "it is our expectation that a de facto cease-fire will come into being over a period of time relevant to the execution of this agreement."

Kissinger told a national broadcast and television audience watching his

news conference that "no one side got all it wanted."

But he claimed the United States obtained most of its essential demands, particularly concerning the right of political self-determination for the South.

Among the settlement's basic provisions:

—Poland, Indonesia, Canada and Hungary will provide 1,160 men to supervise the cease-fire and elections, while other commissions representing the various parties will operate as well.

—An international conference including the Vietnamese elements, the United States, Soviet Union and China will be held before the end of February to guarantee the agreement. This conference also will involve UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

For the entire period since the first negotiating session in Paris four years ago Thursday, Kissinger said, any chance for a settlement "foundered on the insistence of the North Vietnamese that a political victory be handed to them" by demanding acceptance of a coalition government as a precondition to negotiation on other issues.

"It was not until Oct. 8 of this year that the North Vietnamese ever agreed to separate the political and military issues, he said, and from then on the negotiations moved relatively fast.

Deadlock Explained

In closer terms, Kissinger explained the deadlock that developed between his Oct. 26 announcement that "peace is at hand," and the breakdown of the negotiations on Dec. 16.

"We could not find a formula to take into account the conflicting views with respect to the signing" an agreement.

"There were disagreements with respect to the DMZ and with the associated aspects of what identity South Vietnam was to have in the agreement . . ."

All this changed the day after the talks resumed, Jan. 8, Kissinger said, and "it became apparent both sides were determined to make a serious effort to break the deadlock."

"Why did the North Vietnamese become reconciled this month, because of the 12 days of heavy bombing?" Kissinger was asked.

"I will say," he answered, "that there was a deadlock which was described in the middle of December, and there was a rapid movement when negotiations resumed . . . these facts have to be analyzed by each person for himself."

Fluoridation Bill Fight Inevitable

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
(Fourth of a Series)

A bill sponsored by the Nebraska Dental Association (NDA) to require the fluoridation of all city and village water supplies in the state could become one of the most controversial issues before the 1973 Legislature.

Opposition is routinely anticipated by the NDA, an active supporter of community fluoridation measures for over 20 years. For the NDA, the doubt and fear which stalk fluoridation wherever it is proposed have become an inevitable, if ironic, fact of life.

Ironic because, in the overwhelming consensus of professional public health opinion, fluoridation is a subject about which no scientific controversy has existed for years. In the words of Dr. Nicholas C. Leone, chief of medical investigation for the National Institute of Dental Research, "We know without question or doubt, that one part per million fluoride in a water supply is absolutely safe, is beneficial, and is not productive of any undesirable systematic effect in man."

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DR. MORAN . . . 'fluoridation is like taxes.'

Students Request Peace Celebration

The student senate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Wednesday asked UNL Chancellor James Zumberge to cancel classes Monday afternoon for a campus celebration on the university's "commitment to peace."

The senate, governing body of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN), also asked faculty members and administrators to join students in planning the afternoon observance.

Beecher said he will contact Zumberge to ask his support for the event, plans for which were prompted by President Nixon's announcement of a Vietnam ceasefire.

On another matter, the senate also heard a report saying that a majority of students surveyed recently favor opening the campus to possession of alcoholic beverages in dorm and residence facility rooms.

Beecher said the report will be shared with all organizations on the campus, and eventually taken to the Board of Regents.

On Inside Pages

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Tho Claims 'Great Victory'

State News . . . Page 11
Market For Hay Good

Women's News . . . Pages 12-14
Town Talk

Sports News . . . Pages 19-21
Spahn To Hall Of Fame

Senate Won't Get Accord, But Mansfield Doesn't Care

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon does not intend to submit the Vietnam peace agreement to the Senate as a treaty for its advice and consent, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, said Wednesday.

But he added "I'm so relieved, I don't care what the agreement is called."

Unlike a treaty between the United States and another country which must be submitted to the Senate for approval, an executive agreement does not require legislative ratification.

Nixon briefed about 25 congressional leaders at the White House Wednesday in an emotional, two-hour and 20-minute session at the end of which Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said "there wasn't a dry eye in the house."

Nixon told the leaders "thank God for those who stood thank God for those who gave their lives thank God for those who suffered and for them all We're damn proud of them."

Standing Ovation

Scott said Nixon, who received a standing ovation at the end of the meeting, thank-

'Weirdo' Is Super-Rooster

West Point Calif. (UPI) — Weirdo, a mean 22-pound rooster who has killed two cats and crippled a dog, was sold Wednesday.

Grant Sullens, a high school senior and amateur chicken breeder, owns Weirdo and a flock of Weirdo's offspring—all of whom are giants of the chicken world.

Having won a truckload of chickens in a nice game several years ago, Sullens crossed and re-crossed them until he got the superchicken king of his flock.

Now Sullens wants to get out of the chicken raising trade, and go to college.

U.S. Trade Deficit Up Again In '72

Washington (UPI) — The nation's trade deficit soared to a record \$6.5 billion in 1972, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The department reported that the value of imports exceeded exports by \$5.632 million in December, continuing the long string of trade deficits that began in 1972.

The deficit last year easily topped the 1971 red ink in trade figures. In 1971 the nation had a \$2-billion deficit the first of this century.

The department blamed the 1972 deterioration on the economic recovery in the United States which made it the world's best market for selling goods.

In addition, it said the dollar devaluation at the end of 1971 caused an immediate increase in prices of foreign imports without a reduction in the volume of foreign goods flowing into this country.

Television Fan? Then you like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

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Editorial Page

Thursday January 25, 1973

The Lincoln Star 4

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O DOBLER

Everyone pretty well knew what he was going to say but the President's words Tuesday night were still unforgettable. We today have concluded an agreement to end the war and bring peace to Vietnam and to Southeast Asia. No bells rang out in the land and people did not generally jump for joy but a profound sense of relief surely was shared by all Americans.

Assuming the official and formal signing of the accords on Vietnam takes place on Saturday there may then be more by way of celebration than was the case on Tuesday night. Now that the war appears to be taking its place in history rather than current events, many will be looking back upon it for a variety of reasons.

And some will find areas of criticism - criticism of President Nixon's path to peace, criticism of the war critics and so forth. Is this a time however to look for scapegoats and to find fault or a time for the country to come together?

Hopefully it is the latter situation that will prevail. Hopefully peace in Vietnam will be the vehicle by which we all can lay aside our animosities and prejudices and get on with the important business of building our nation into the land of opportunity we constantly espouse.

While not a popular war by any stretch of the imagination, it was a war that if put in the proper context of its entire history leaves us with more pride than disillusionment in our nation. Whether we were right or wrong we fought that war for the sake of self determination on the part of the people of South Vietnam and the containment of a communist ideology that is a threat to our own way of life.

We do not believe that the American people have anything to be ashamed of or even that history from the most objective point of view will ever condemn us for our actions.

Judging from what has been said about this Asian conflict to date and the statements coming out of South Vietnam the peace we are now achieving is not the most solid that has ever been negotiated. Vietnam and the rest of Southeast Asia will remain a tinder box, a great potential for the destruction of world peace.

Whether Asia continues to move toward more stable peace or whether she turns toward violence will depend upon the people of many nations of the world. Vietnam has demonstrated to everyone the ultimate folly of armed conflict but the world has always known this.

The world however has not always followed in the path of such knowledge. In walking the tightrope of peace that will now exist in Vietnam perhaps we will be able to come upon a more successful formula for peace.

As the details of the peace accord unfolded on Wednesday one began to feel that a formula for peace was at least within the grasp of parties concerned. The accord between the parties however rests solely upon good intentions.

Whether North or South Vietnam finds its best welfare to be in violation of the accords then the peace there would be seriously endangered. One hopes that world opinion will work heavily against such arbitrary actions on the part of the two governments involved.

Without a doubt this development is a large plus for President Nixon. It will give him a unique place in history and will provide him with substantial political muscle in the coming months and years of his final term of office.

It will give him a reservoir of popular good will that should strengthen his hand throughout the arena of domestic affairs. And it should greatly smooth the paths of foreign policy he will be seeking to travel.

Finally the nation will soon be rejoicing in the return of U.S. prisoners of war. These men have paid a heavy price for their nation and along with those who have given their lives in Vietnam earned the gratitude of all citizens.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Collectors Pushing Economy Way Up

NEW YORK. It's just possible the bankers and financial experts are talking to the wrong people when they buttonhole the average consumer about overspending, the economy into another fit of inflation.

The folks they need to get to are the collectors. Especially the ones who get carried away in auctions.

Any antique freak has moments when after the most leeks he knows that screen door chest isn't worth the \$12 he bid. But a \$150,000 for an antique that costs only three miles to the gallon?

Top honors go to a Connecticut Virginiate piece that cost the National Gallery in Washington almost \$2 million. Barely costing a few thousand pounds the New York Metropolitan Museum took a Venetian picture.

Collectors also driving up the price of antique furniture. A set of four XVII century walnut chairs in the Philadelphia collection cost \$1,450,000. What's more, it's less than half the price than it was ten years ago.

Then there's that Los Angeles man who sold a 250-year-old Stradivarius to an anonymous collector for \$200,000, which is four times what anybody ever paid for a violin. Nobody knows what Antonio Stradivari died in 1732, but in 1861 Lord Byron's grandnephew paid 20 pounds or about \$2,000 back then. So that little side represents an inflation increase of 10,000%.

It's why most folks will never be quite safe again from their investments in paper or their investments in property or display items. Women with the taste to buy a diamond ring for \$10,000 or a pearl necklace for \$10,000 will be faced with a choice of either giving up their diamond or displaying it.

Or buying the wealthy bunts which continue to rise. These include sports cars, a large amount of their investment in paper or display items.

And yet one of the very odd things in this tragedy of human and political relations is that President Johnson after he got into the White House paid little or no heed to General Eisenhower's judgment on Vietnam.

Johnson was not only sure of the greatness and supremacy of his country but of his own ability to persuade the Congress after the death of John Kennedy that it must pass his civil rights bill of 1964 and his equal voting rights act of 1965 and prove that the Congress was equal to the promises of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. These are his monuments.

In Washington he knew every card in the deck but in the world he didn't. He knew very little about Vietnam. He was not

'We Don't Know About The Money Or Whom We Were Re-Electing'



Discipline Only One Problem

A House subcommittee has concluded that permissiveness on the part of officers was as much responsible as anything else for the recent racial incidents aboard the U.S. aircraft carriers Constellation and Kitty Hawk.

That conclusion doesn't square with other incidents which had racism or the belief that racism existed at their roots. For example the case of Mark Essex whose Navy experience inspired a hatred of whites which contributed to the imbalance which led him and several innocent white victims to death in New Orleans earlier this month. Or the white versus black barracks brawls in Germany or at military posts in the United States. Or the frigging incidents in Vietnam many of which were motivated by racial hatred as well as hatred of the war. Or the cases of thousands of young blacks who have returned from their hitch in the service never having responded violently but who have brimmed with bitterness over their treatment in the armed forces.

There will may be a permissiveness problem in the military services. Discipline may be relaxing to a dangerous point. But enough evidence exists to conclude that racial discrimination is a problem too. A problem that can be solved with the strict application of discipline.

Presidents Remembered

The remarkable extent to which Lyndon Johnson's accomplishments were forgotten and his mistakes remembered since leaving office was measured in a Harris poll published on Monday this week, the day the former president died.

Of the American presidents serving in the last 30 years Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Johnson and Richard Nixon, Kennedy is most fondly remembered by the people interviewed followed on an overall basis by LBJ and the current occupant of the White House, Nixon.

Of the six dimensions tested the highest percentage of people thought Kennedy did the best job as president, was best in domestic affairs, was the best administrator, most inspired confidence and was most personally appealing. Only in foreign affairs did Kennedy give ground and then to only one president, Nixon.

On the other hand Mr. Johnson was taking his

lumps in the peoples memory. No more than three percent of the sample thought he did the best job in the White House during the past 30 years and he ranked right at the bottom of the list in foreign affairs, administrative ability, inspiring confidence and personal appeal. Only in handling domestic affairs did he climb a notch above President Truman.

The people of course were fondly remembering Truman dying when the poll was taken, a martyred president, a war hero, a politically innovative giant and a competent incumbent.

Still the poll somehow does not do justice to Lyndon Johnson. History will be kinder to him in the long run. But one of his tragedies is that he did not live long enough to enjoy one of the riches of retiring from the presidency - the forgiveness and affection of a generally appreciative and sentimental nation.

It was simply in conceivable to live with in belief in America's noble purposes as he saw them and his belief in military power, money and machines that any nation let alone his could carry on for very long.

In other words he was a symbol of this confusing time in America - a little lost to the old spirit of Frederick Jackson Turner's America in another that most of his fellow countrymen but also a little closer to the folks who had been left behind when the frontier and battle moved to the cities.

Johnson was not only sure of the greatness and supremacy of his country but of his own ability to persuade the Congress after the death of John Kennedy that it must pass his civil rights bill of 1964 and his equal voting rights act of 1965 and prove that the Congress was equal to the promises of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. These are his monuments.

And yet one of the very odd things in this tragedy of human and political relations is that President Johnson after he got into the White House paid little or no heed to General Eisenhower. When Ike was president and Johnson was the Democratic majority leader of the Senate, Johnson never opposed him on foreign affairs. We fight at home, Lyndon said but when we go overseas, he's my president.

Johnson was not only sure of the greatness and supremacy of his country but of his own ability to persuade the Congress after the death of John Kennedy that it must pass his civil rights bill of 1964 and his equal voting rights act of 1965 and prove that the Congress was equal to the promises of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. These are his monuments.

Eisenhower's views about Vietnam were well known in Washington at that time. Johnson had heard them all years before when Vice Pres-

LA VERA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The nights of January and mid winter are long and cold with an icy crunch of snow underfoot and a wind that whistles through the barren trees.

The hibernating animals are unaware that so much misery goes on above the ground while the icy tangs of winter bite deep.

Under the deep ice of the pond, the turtles and frogs sleep in the mud and the fish are sluggish. From all outward appearances, the world of the pond is dead but soon the hours of lengthening daylight will be more obvious and all pond life will spring to life. After the vernal equinox we can look toward to spring and a thaw that is rooted in the land and its ponds - that life will again stir when the sun warms the earth and water.

It always seems that when the night crackles with the deepest cold the coyotes bark the loudest. I have often wished for instant daylight when I hear them for I have visions of them baying at the moon in a pack repeating their age-old touch of the wild with their ancestors. What strange link with the past does the leader of the pack have - what weird link with the future? Will it at long last become extinct?

We spent one day recently in the city - a leisurely day that didn't end until the very late hours of night. What do country folks do in the city? The very same things city people do when they spend an evening out except more so.

Window shopping never ceases to hold its glamour the end of winter sales that always seem to be premature

whatever the season - the neon signs that beg one's attention, the dodging of traffic and the continual awareness of the hustle and bustle of the downtown city life.

The highlight is the evening dinner eaten not in the quiet confines of a country kitchen but at a table under dimly lit ceiling lights and with a hub-bub of civilization all trying to talk at once.

When conversation leaves off the glare and blare of some hidden music box takes over until one expects the shrimp in a shrimp cocktail to tip up and say "boo". Or perhaps a steak rare done please will moo its defiance from the serving plate. But all is a part of the other side of the coin so to speak and to throw caution to the winds and flip the other side is a happy event.

Perhaps a forest of black walnut trees would produce more return than milo. At any rate it produces a feeling of euphoria when eaten in a dish of ice cream. Remind me to get some black walnuts the next time I go to the grocery store. I am addicted to them after only one exposure. But it is a habit I do not care to break.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need less detail and repeat our material will be edited out of letters. Too many can be sent from one person or same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted under a pen name or initials. However letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Fewer Laws

Dawson, Neb. All of us are very concerned about the drug problem. But our legal efforts to solve it are utterly ridiculous. Alcohol the drug that kills and maims more than all the rest we have legalized. That took from organized crime a most profitable business. But it didn't solve the alcohol problem.

We seem to imagine that the solution to the rest of the problem is to make it more illegal than it already is. Nothing could be more stupid.

More small time pushers will spend more and more time in prison at the taxpayers expense. They will be replaced by other wretched addicts trying to finance their addiction. So the traffic will go on unabated if not accelerated.

The cost of addiction will rise so addicts will resort to prostitution, robbery and other crimes more and more to finance their addiction.

The underworld's chief mobsters will thrive in increased wealth we have provided by making the drug traffic more profitable. They will not fear the stiffer penalties provided for convicted pushers. They don't do the usual moral pushing. Even if they did they can't be

convicted because they are well liked to hire the most able legal talent and bring needed pressure on jurists.

Legal methods to solve the drug problem mostly make bad matters worse. So do legal methods to solve other problems.

We add law after law to our statutory jumble until legal living is well nigh impossible.

We live by one law, we generally break another. So the jumble we call statutory law robs us of our rightful freedom and breeds contempt for law and order.

We need not more but fewer laws. Ridding ourselves of many - likely most - of our laws would likely help do more to solve our problems than anything else. It would clear the air. It would bring us more freedom. It would help us to use our God-given inner strength and common sense - guts and gumption if you prefer that terminology - to cope with and solve our problems individually and collectively.

Shouldn't we give this approach a fair and honest trial. Surely it would be most rewarding.

FMLRC THACKER

Second Mother

Lincoln, Neb. I am very concerned about an article in the paper on Jan. 11 based on opinions of John Gossman about day care centers in Lincoln.

I have two children going to Epworth Day Care and I know that all recipients of Epworth are not ADC parents.

I think it's time for the community to stand behind the centers and take the responsibility to fund these centers. Then a working mother can rest at ease that the children are in good hands. Receiving not only balanced meals they also go on field trips are taken for shots, have a school nurse receive vitamins. All of this is so necessary and because the mother is working she cannot take time from work to help her child's growth. To me Epworth is like a mother away from home.

I wish someone would look further into the article. I believe some statements to be incorrect.

MRS. SUE STEPHENSON

Little Peace Plan

Bloomfield, Neb. We have written to Senator Hubert Humphrey hoping for his personal opinion of Bloomfield, Nebraska's little peace plan.

We have appealed to our government for permission to befriend some small Cuban town for the purpose of encouraging mutual good will and

There would seem to be good justification for an obvious deterioration of the respect for and confidence in our Nebraska Unicameral. The Legislature at this point is under the thumb of Terry Carpenter. His Samoan twin is the second term senator, Mr. Chambers. This is not meant to imply that they operate as a team but their modus operandi and objectives are very similar.

It is hard to imagine a committee of the Unicameral bowing to the ultimatum imposed upon it by its chairman, Terry Carpenter, last week. It is even more amazing that this Unicameral for any reason would give more than casual attention or support to the Chambers bill which would change the number and manner of election of Omaha city councilmen. This action is arrogant, undemocratic and autocratic and an abuse of legislative power. If the Unicameral can presume to dictate how Omaha will elect its city councilmen, they can come to Blair and tell us that we have to elect some city councilmen at large or altogether so.

We need new leadership in our fading Unicameral and more money isn't the answer in the securing of better men.

DEWEY NEMETZ

THE LINCOLN STAR

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City-County Planning Commission Nixes 36th, Pioneers Blvd. Zone Change

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

The City-County Planning Commission Wednesday denied a zoning change for a community unit plan at 36th and Pioneers Blvd. which has come under fire from area residents.

Austin Realty Co. is proposing to develop the 14-acre tract into 76 dwelling units composed of single family houses, duplexes, and townhouses.

The change of zone from A-1 Single to A-2 Single Family was opposed by area property owners who contend the increased density would place an additional burden on the schools, sanitary sewer system and traffic in that

neighborhood.

The developer contended that the site would be difficult to develop due to its location between Hwy. 2 and Pioneers Blvd. and that the proposed plan was appropriate.

The commission also recommended denial of a special permit to construct the community unit plan and a preliminary plat of the

Rural to H-2 Highway Commercial on the northeast and southeast corners of the intersection. A total of 63 acres is involved.

Planning Director Doug Brodgen recommended denial of the application, contending the plan would be a continuation of "urban sprawl" along West O.

If the zoning change is approved, he said, a total of 143 acres in that immediate area would be zoned for urban development.

The commission agreed in part with Brodgen—denying the change in zone for the northeast corner, while recommending the zoning change be approved for H-2

Highway Service on the southeast corner.

The vote was 7-1, with Commission Chairman George Williamson voting against the entire zoning change.

Williamson said, "I don't believe either of them are needed."

Commissioners Bob Allington, George David, G. E. Deitemeyer, Art Duerscher, Bruce Nims, Mrs. Thelma Miller and Jerome Warner voted for the partial approval plan. Louis Shackleford was absent.

Commission members called for a change from H-2 Highway Commercial to H-2 Service on the southeast corner saying they thought the

property could be developed in too many other ways under the requested zoning district.

Duerscher pointed out that under the H-2 Commercial district, lumber and coal yards, garages, motor truck terminals and storage yards could be built.

The commission also reaffirmed its position in denying an application made by William Spader for a change in zone at 69th and Vine.

The commission also approved the application of Modern Methods, Inc., to construct a community unit plan at 7th and Superior.

The developer is proposing to build 120 units in nine structures, on a 17.8-acre site.

In further action the com-

mission first denied, then approved an application for another community unit plan at 84th and A.

Phil Stettiner and Raymond Woodward are proposing to build 14 townhouses on a 3.27-acre tract.

The commission also reaffirmed its position in denying an application made by William Spader for a change in zone at 69th and Vine.

The City Council had referred the application back to the commission for a report, after the council had ruled Spader's application was substantially different than a similar request made last spring.

City ordinance prohibits the reintroduction of a zoning

change within one year after its denial.

Spader is proposing to build a professional building, restaurant and elderly housing on the property.

All recommendations now go to the City Council for further action.

The commission also:

Changes of Zone
—Denied application of Karl Wirkle, from 10th and Vine, at NW corner of 10th and Vine.

—Approved applications of Robert Sennior and Crawford Pierce, from A-2 to H-2, 32nd Street Business, 32nd and 2 Pioneers Blvd. and 32nd.

Special Permits
—Approved application of John Hope to amend community unit plan for portion of Briarhurst West, at 40th and Old Cheney Rd., and preliminary plat of Briarhurst West, at final plat.

Amendments
—Deferred action of proposed amendment to delete section in zoning code affecting One Family property wholly surrounded by building in its entirety.

—Approved amendment in H-2.

Highway Commercial district to decrease the required off-street parking.

Preliminary Plat
—Approved Luce's 1st Add., at Calvert and 40th.

—Approved relocation of sidewalks in Briarhurst Add.

—Approved, Glad Acres, west of Emerald on 40th Street.

Street Vacation
—Approved vacation of 20th from north line of Van Dorn to southline of Smith.

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Ph. 434-8328

Johnson Foundation Grant Totals \$120,248 For College Of Dentistry

ministered by the American Fund for Dental Education under guidelines established by the foundation.

The grant provides support over the next four academic years for scholarship and loan awards to women students, students from rural backgrounds, and those from the nation's black, American Indian, Mexican-American, and U.S. mainland Puerto Rican populations. The individual recipients and the amounts granted will be determined by the College of Dentistry.

The 120,248 grant to the college is part of the foundation's \$4 million program announced in October to assist students from these groups through four-year grants to the nation's 56 dental schools.

According to the foundation, the program for women

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students and students from rural and minority-group backgrounds was formulated on the basis of evidence which indicates that these students are the most likely to set up practice in under-served and inner city communities on completion of their professional studies.

The program reflects the foundation's goal of helping to improve access to dental care in American society.

The foundation was established in 1936 by the late Gen. Robert Wood Johnson, who died in 1968, leaving the foundation the bulk of his estate. This bequest was received by the foundation in 1971, bringing its year-end assets to approximately \$1.2 billion and marking its change from a local institution to a national health foundation.

The administrator of the program, the American Fund for Dental Education, is headquartered in Chicago. AFDE was established in 1955 by members of the dental profession and dental auxiliary students and their schools.

Through development of scholarship, fellowship, and student loan programs as well as grants for research, AFDE has become a major source for meeting some of the urgent needs of dental education.

Students Plant Trees

Pretoria, South Africa (AP) — Six million trees are to be planted by school children as part of a conservation campaign.

Tonight promise her you'll stop running around.

'cause you've found Scott's Piedmont Shoppe NOW OPEN til 2 A.M. Piedmont Shopping Center

Lincoln General To Use Gift For Communications

A \$1,000 gift to Lincoln General Hospital from the Brunswick Corp. will be used to install a telecommunications system in the hospital's emergency room, according to W. Robert Brumgard, Lincoln General administrator.

The gift was presented Wednesday to Brumgard by Robert Sigrist, Brunswick plant manager in Lincoln.

Sigrist said the plant, since its opening in 1963, has used Lincoln General for any plant emergencies.

Brumgard said the telecommunications system will permit communications between the emergency room and ambulances and physicians on duty.

The installation will also permit Lincoln General to hook into the state telecommunications system, connecting it with emergency agencies statewide.

Installation is set for early spring.

Current Movies

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

Cinema 2: "Elvis on Tour" 1:00, 2:42, 4:24, 6:06, 7:48, 9:30.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Pete 'n' Tillie" 7:30 & 9:30.

Embassy: "Swinging Stewardesses" 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

Joyce: "War Between Men & Women" 7:00, "Le Mans" 8:45.

Stuart: "The Poseidon Adventure" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

State: "The Sword in the Stone" 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 8:50.

Varsity: "The Getaway" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Hollywood: "Reefer Madness" 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

Vine: "A night At The Opera" 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:15.

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PC PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

ENDS TODAY! "ELVIS ON TOUR"

William L. Burns filed suit in Lancaster District Court Wednesday seeking a reversal of the City Council's action denying his application for a change of zone for property at 10th and Harrison.

Burns alleges that on Sept. 6, 1972, he filed a petition to change the zoning on the property from A-Single Family to D-Multiple Dwelling.

According to the petition, on Oct. 23 the City-County Planning Commission held a hearing and recommended denial of the change of zone, and on Dec. 11 the City Council denied the application.

The plaintiff contends that prior to his making application for the zoning change the pro-

perty was surrounded by various types of zoning and multiple dwellings existed within a two-block area of the property.

He contends the property is not conducive to single-family dwellings because it is vacant and of the neighborhood and because the adjacent property

is of such nature and condition that construction is improbable because of the condition and appearance of the surrounding land.

He contends that the city's action was discriminatory, arbitrary, unreasonable and in violation of the law and asks the court to reverse the action and order the City Council to grant the rezoning.

Pinay Named

Paris (P) — The French government named former Premier Antoine Pinay to the newly created post of ombudsman, or trouble shooter for the public.

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erty was surrounded by various types of zoning and multiple dwellings existed within a two-block area of the property.

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Roger Ellsworth

entertains on the keyboard with singer Susan Michele tonight and Saturday in

the Apartment

radisson cornhusker

13th and "M"

starts tomorrow

Robert Redford as Jeremiah Johnson

some say he's dead... some say he never will be.

Robert Redford as Jeremiah Johnson

starts tomorrow



Up in the rainy dawn. It was still dark outside, the neons glowing across the morning black water of Snug Harbor. A bunch of chill rain was falling when I went out to get the paper.

I spent a lot of time with the mop.

That was when I got the idea of making him a newspaper columnist.

When I was shoveling coal for the dailies, I was often sent to interview talking dogs. Why shouldn't a dog write?

"Flash! Floor littered with newspapers again. This man is a sloppy joe. A real slob. Cleaned up the newspapers by paving them into a pile. Hard work but I can't stand messy people."

"Man later came by with a mcp."

I had a boxer named Mike. An intelligent dog, but he gave no sign of literary ambition. More of a restaurant type.

I had a dog named Inc. I gave him an old corporation I had laying around. Made him chairman of the board — he should become the Wolf of Wall Street.

"Inc., what do you think of Natural Gas, preferred?"

Naturally, none of these dogs ever talked to me. But I was expert in making doggy quotes.

I worked for a city editor who was sane on every point except talking dogs. A lot of people are nutty on dogs and think their dogs really do talk.

They phone the papers about it. Most city editors say: "That's interesting. As soon as we get a reporter free, we'll send him out."

Then they forget it.

Not my editor. "Talking dog on 45th Avenue," he would sing out. "On your way."

He was sure the dog talked. That the quotes would be interesting. And that I was the boy to get them.

I came back with interview you wouldn't believe. I didn't believe them. Probably the readers didn't believe them. But the city editor—he behaved them. "Whose bread I eat, his son I sing."

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TRY RAGU
"America's Tastiest" SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Business Activity Index Published

Five years of thorough study, experiment, and refinement have resulted in recent publication of "A New Business Activity Index for Nebraska", a 192-page bulletin, by the Bureau of Business Research, College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Co-authors are Dr. Keith Turner, associate professor of economics, University of Nebraska at Omaha, and Dr. Vernon Renshaw, chief statistician, Bureau of Business Research.

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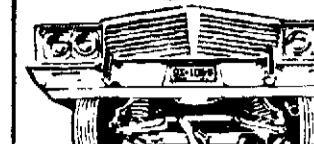
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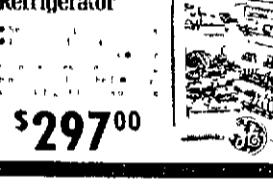
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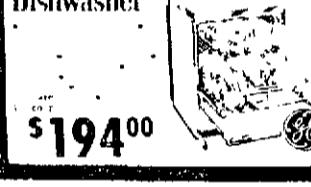
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ASSETS

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Loans on Savings Accounts	815,141.62
Other Loans	897,370.79
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	9,169.42
Cash on Hand and in Banks, Investments and Securities	52,992,718.31
Land, Buildings, Leasehold Improvements and Equipment,	
Less Depreciation	2,813,072.45
Secondary Reserve Prepayment—F.S.L.I.C.	2,073,202.47
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,471,261.62
Total Assets	\$415,632,291.12

CAPITAL & LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$287,612,181.18
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	63,695,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	1,500,000.00
Loans in Process	29,792,315.30
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	7,302,376.59
Other Liabilities	3,071,750.60
Deferred Income and Other Credits	2,300,012.05
Surplus and Reserves	20,358,655.40
Total Capital and Liabilities	\$415,632,291.12

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The people who help people save

Emotional Problems Of Rapid City Residents Traced To Flood

By MARY VOBORIL
UNL School of Journalism
Senior

Rapid City S.D. — When a Rapid City grade school boy registered for school last fall, he completed an information sheet this way:

Father's address: Rapid City Cemetery

Father's occupation: Plays harp

How father may be reached: Call heaven.

The boy's father was among the more than 200 persons who died in the June 9, 1972, flood.

Mental health authorities say the boy is one of many Rapid City residents with emotional problems stemming from the flood. They say he needs counseling. And they are concerned over a lack of money to finance it.

After a disaster, survivors

usually receive enough food, clothing and housing to get back on their feet. It's the emotional need, the unspoken acne victims sometimes keep bottled up for months or years, that goes untreated.

Such is the case in Rapid City.

Within a week after the flood, Mayor Don Barnett set up a Steering Committee on Mental Health to develop plans to qualify for federal aid in mental health recovery.

Documentation

The committee documented an Oct. 25 report to the Denver regional office of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Dept. with the following:

A mother who stood by helplessly as three of her five children drowned now feels unworthy to care for the remaining two. "I'm a bad mother," she sobbed to authorities. "I can't take care

of my children. If I keep them something will happen to them, they'll die, I can't protect them. Please, take them."

Court records indicate soaring divorce rate and a nurse at an outpatient clinic reported a "great deal of marital conflict." The nurse also said that because the flood washed away supplies of birth control pills, the number of unwanted pregnancies — legitimate and illegitimate — has skyrocketed.

An elderly man who lived alone except for his dog suffers nightmares and has lost weight because when he escaped the flood he left the dog behind and heard its cries as it drowned. The man has left Rapid City and refuses to return.

A couple relocated in a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) trailer after their home

was lost in the flood now is near divorce because the husband has become withdrawn and refuses to do anything in their old home, he loved to garden and remodel. Now his wife thinks he is lazy and she wants a divorce.

Police Chief Ron Messer said the emotional aftermath is not restricted to flood victims. "Everyone was affected by the flood. Everybody knew people who drowned," he said.

Self-Reproach

Post-flood symptoms among Rapid Cityans include panic or uneasiness during storms, recurring nightmares and survival guilt — self-reproach for having lived when others died, according to Bill Gardner, director of the West River Mental Health Clinic (WRMHC).

Dr. Gertie Janss, a steering committee member, said survival guilt often takes the form of psychomatic illness.

real pain without organic cause.

Dr. Janss told of a mother whose home and family escaped the flood. The woman began taking her children to the family doctor once or twice each week with minor aches and pains the doctors considered normal. The doctors now suspect the children are beginning to imagine illnesses.

Edwin Koepp, director of the Brookings, S.D., Area Guidance Center, described the flood as a shock.

"Generally, when people have a shock they become numb to it. That is how you protect yourself. Victims do what they have to do to survive and are too busy to let the emotional aspects bother them. Then six months to a year later they have time to sit and think and reality sets in."

"Sooner or later it hits them — people they used to see several times a week are dead,

their house is gone, the landscape is changed. The numbing wears off and depression sets in. Some even consider suicide."

Mayor Barnett said he was forewarned the need for counseling would show up.

Disaster officials in California and Mississippi cautioned us not to overlook the mental health factor," he said. "They said we should allocate some disaster funds for counseling because we would be needing it in a few months."

"But the need was apparent within days," Barnett said. Sister Sarto Rogers, St. John's McNamara Hospital ad-

ministrator and former steering committee chairwoman, agreed.

"Of course there was a need. People were frantic," she said. Although more than seven months have passed since the flood, Sister Sarto said there is "a lot of sickness" in town.

"There are people who haven't had a good night's sleep since June 9, those who say they must sleep with a

light on, persons who refuse to drive on certain streets in town," she said.

Larry Lawler, a WRMHC assistant, said he has noticed some townspeople "walking around in a daze." Many deny they are troubled, Lawler said, but he observed that "some people are depressed without even knowing they are depressed."

Meanwhile, trouble

(Continued on Page 9.)



FLOOD . . . leaves wide path of destruction in Rapid City

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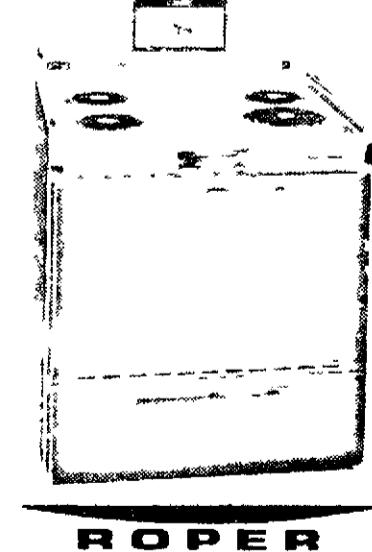
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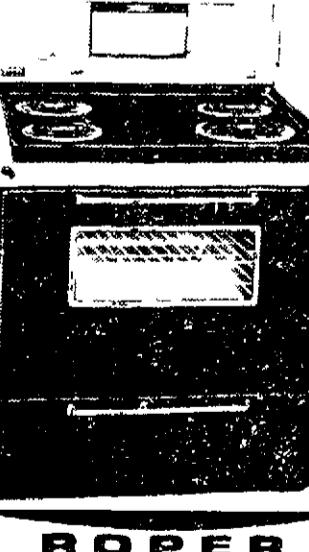
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Stricken Area Compared To War Zone

(Continued from Page 8.) smoulders — and sometimes sparks — in the government trailer camps, where HUD within 70 days relocated about 600 families.

The families were packed together almost without thought of race, previous income or social status. Persons accustomed to almost unlimited privacy and space are having trouble adjusting to the discomforts of a crowded, noisy trailer camp.

"Minor complaints are manifest because of the close proximity," Police Chief Messer said. "People are on edge. Our most common complaints from the camps are for fighting, dogs barking, kids hitting sticks against trailers, that sort of thing."

One trailer camp resident said people in her camp had been shooting at the mailman.

The mental health problem developed last summer after 10-14 inches of rain spilled onto the Rapid City area, swelling Rapid Creek to as much as 800 times its usual flow. Normally about 14 inches of rain fall in the area in an entire year.

Chain Reaction

The night of June 9, mountain streams poured more and more water and debris into Rapid Creek, the major outlet draining the Black Hills. The creek soon flooded, causing damage upstream.

Rapid Creek empties into Canyon Lake, at the edge of Rapid City. More trouble mounted against Canyon Lake Dam.

Around midnight the earthen dam broke unleashing a five-foot wall of water that careened along the creek from one end of Rapid City to the other, tearing through tin and cardboard Indian hovels and fashionable dream homes.

The toll: 238 dead; 1,200 houses and more than 100 businesses swept away irreparably; 5,000 motor vehicles lost, damaged or destroyed. At least five bodies are still missing.

The banner headline of the June 23 Rapid City Journal flood edition read, "It's Kind of Like War, Isn't It?" More than seven months later, the flood area still is "kind of like war."

Gutted homes scattered about the bottom of a breathtaking canyon, look as if they've been bombed. Debris is everywhere — bulldozed aside, caught high in tree branches, hanging from glassless windows in tenantless halves of houses. Gaping foundations are common.

Some Rapid Citians try to forget the flood by refusing to talk about it. Others ache to tell their stories and can't seem to talk enough about their ordeals, or those of friends or relatives. Some simply recite expanded tales of spectacular heroics.

Other Fared Worse

Of the victims, one factor is common: no matter how heartbreaking a story they may have, they almost always know someone who had it tougher.

One of the saddest cases:

The current caught a car containing a man, his wife and five children and slammed it between two trees. The father kicked out a window and climbed onto the car's roof. He grasped his wife's arm through the broken window and pulled her to safety.

Meanwhile, the 10-year-old daughter inside struggled to stay above the rapidly rising water line. Twice she felt something knock against her leg, but she kicked it away, thinking it was debris. The third time she realized the offending object was her brother, aged 2½.

The girl clutched her brother as her father located her and pulled her to safety, but the current swept the child from her grasp. His body was found three weeks later.

Two other sons died inside the car. With them alive was a daughter, 12, who managed to find an air pocket.

"It must have been terrible for parents to have to be there to watch their children drown. I don't see how such people can retain their sanity," said Mrs. Peggy Slaughter.

Mrs. Slaughter, her husband and 10-year-old daughter lived on Rapid Creek several miles above Canyon Lake. The family escaped the flood to a cliff above their home, then watched as the current ripped the home from its foundation and slapped it onto a nearby highway.

They sewed the home's walls crack and watched as half the house — including a room containing the inventory of Slaughter's trout-fly tieing business — was swept away.

Losses Remembered

Mrs. Slaughter said it disturbs her to start looking for something, such as a familiar cooking utensil, then remembering it was washed away in the flood.

She is saddened to talk about the loss of their wedding pictures, her daughter's baby book, photos of her husband's late parents. She said the hurt is still there.

"I thought it would go away, but it hasn't. I thought I would forget, but I can't. I think about the flood every day," she said.

"But you have to go on. We came out of this so well compared to others — none of us was lost. But if one more person tells me how lucky we are, I may go crazy."

She said any amount of water makes her "want to jump in the car and drive away."

Another person still disturbed by the flood is Mary Margaret Bruns. She and her husband had to weather part of the flood in the attic of their lakefront home, where they donned inner tubes "just in case." They heard and felt another house crunch into their own, causing an explosion.

The couple was blown from the attic into flood waters, where Bruns' inner tube was punctured by debris. Mrs. Bruns remembers floating over the fifth hole of a nearby golf course, then grabbing a door handle of a vehicle wedged in debris.

A person on higher ground heard her screams and urged her to concentrate on hanging on.

Six-Hour Wait

"He would call to me every hour to make sure I hadn't let go," she said. She was rescued after about six hours in the water.

Half a mile from his wife, Bruns also had survived. While riding the flood without his inner tube he caught tree branches and climbed to safety.

Later the Brunses returned to the site of their home. The only trace of their brick house, what one friend described as a dream home, was a small porcelain duck.

Mrs. Bruns said she almost always has difficulty getting to sleep.

"Every night I'm back in that attic, waiting for it to explode," she said.

The steering committee would like to start a mental health program similar to one in West Virginia.

A mental health problem developed in the Buffalo Creek, W. Va., area after a coal slag dam gave way, sending 130 million gallons of water crashing through mining com-

munities. The flood killed 125 and left 4,000 homeless.

Instead of waiting for troubled persons to ask for help, the State of West Virginia sent mental health workers ringing doorbells throughout the area. Workers reported that many victims, wary of social workers and psychiatrists, at first denied feeling stunned or disoriented by the tragedy.

Problems Related

But as aides were about to leave, they report some survivors mentioned they had suffered a lot of headaches lately, or a relative had begun to drink too much.

Cases of serious disturbances in Buffalo Creek are referred to psychologists and psychiatrists. The aides for the most part provide what they call listening therapy, letting survivors air pent-up emotions and relieve experiences by talking about them.

The Rapid City steering committee and other officials had suspected for some time existing systems for mental health were inadequate, Sister Sarto said. She said the disaster demonstrated the areas of weakness and confirmed suspicions of inadequacy.

Most troubled persons are reluctant to admit they need care because they will have to release personal thoughts and activities to strangers. Others are afraid they may be labeled "crazy," if they seek help at a mental health center, Gardner said.

Steering committee members emphasize troubled persons

should be found as soon as possible, before emotional problems become too much to bear and the victims crack.

But for those whose job is to combat the emotional aftermath, the past seven months have been frustrating.

"So we had to start from scratch," Sister Sarto said.

In its report to HEW, the steering committee outlined a comprehensive mental health program to care for flood victims in the four-county area surrounding Rapid City. The committee primarily wants to dispatch 16 workers in what Sister Sarto calls a "search and find" approach modeled after the West Virginia method. But she said the committee wants to do more than that.

The two counseling centers report significant caseload increases since the flood, but they say most disturbed persons will have to be sought out for treatment because they, like the population in general, will not seek mental health care by themselves.

The steering committee expected \$248,162 from HEW within a week or two after completed plans and forms were submitted Oct. 25. But as of mid-January, the funds had not arrived.

Sister Sarto noted that when — and if — the funds are released, it will be at least a month before a search and find corps can be mobilized. And although \$65,000 from disaster funds is being held in escrow for the committee, it has developed no concrete plans in case the federal money doesn't come through.

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Kreuscher Says Market For Hay Great

... Shortages Cited In Oklahoma, Texas And Pennsylvania

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor
State Director of Agriculture
Glenn Kreuscher invited representatives of the farm organizations belonging to the Nebraska Agriculture Council to have their members call his office if they have hay to sell. "The hay shortage is

Oklahoma, Texas and Pennsylvania is downright critical. The civil defense director of Oklahoma told me yesterday that dairy farmers in his state have from 4 to 30 days supply of hay left. If the weather gets bad again they are going to have some mighty hungry cattle on hand," he said.

Kreuscher said the only readily available hay he knew of was 400 tons owned by the University of Nebraska at the Field Laboratory near Mead that would be sold on bids Thursday.

"We will be happy to pass the word to potential markets if they will call our office and tell us where the hay is," he

said. Kreuscher reported that Ora Ida Foods, a subsidiary of H. J. Hines which operated a large 9,000 acre farm in Oregon had found operating a corporation farm impossible and the operation would be sold.

"It shows once again that producing food is a tough game, apparently too tough for corporations to find it profitable," he said.

Kreuscher, in a rambling report that covered several areas of interest to agriculture, expressed concern over the continuing shortage of rail transportation for grain and implications of adding to the problem by increasing crop production.

"I think we need to call attention to some of these problems so the planners in Washington are better informed," he said.

Kreuscher also suggested to the council that all the farm organizations ought to study the new concepts of land planning thoroughly.

"The decisions are being made today in the Department of Interior, Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and in Health Education and Welfare (HEW).

"We need to get some agricultural input into those land planning operations.

Those young attorneys who are making the decisions don't know much about agriculture," he said.

Kreuscher indicated that the demands for revenue sharing funds were increasing. "You should see the mail I get. These are ideas for spending money that you never dreamed existed," he said.

Kreuscher told the council delegates that there was undoubtedly room for improvement in the state's inspection system but doubted that a single inspection department

was the answer. "The various agencies that do inspecting work closely now. I would like to see the inspection of rest homes transferred to the health department.

"We should have some legislation that would separate the rest home from the rooming house. You get into a real problem when you have someone in a rooming house that becomes ill or incapacitated and needs care," he said.

Kreuscher suggested that complaints made to state senators were best handled by having the inspector take the senator along on an inspection trip.

"You can't believe some of the things we find. The vast majority of people we inspect are doing a good job but you always have a few you have to watch. The guy who complains about inspections is usually the one who needs to be watched and is sometimes a major contributor to a campaign," he said.

Kreuscher said that his department was prepared to operate under a new bill calling for state funding of the weights and measures testing program but indicated satisfaction with the present system financed by inspection fees.

"If the bill to have the state pay the cost passes it will have a \$275,000 fiscal impact on the state taxpayer. Since the present system works, I really see no reason to change it," he said.

Kreuscher said he would like to see his inspectors permitted to do minor repair such as lubrication of scales but indicated that it was very difficult to define just what was to be construed as a minor repair. "Some that look minor could become major job once you started," he said.

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WORKING TOGETHER . . . Sheriff Bryer, at the phone, and Chief Harrison, with Debra serving as dispatcher.

Lawmen In Howard County Say Cooperation Beneficial

St. Paul (AP) — A cooperative venture in law enforcement has gone into its second year in Howard County and according to Sheriff Ron Bryer and St. Paul Police Chief Robert Harrison — heads of the two agencies involved — the program has been a success.

Bryer and Harrison agreed when they took office in 1971 that the only way to provide both the city and the county with effective police coverage was to work together.

In addition to helping each

other, they share the same office dispatcher who is Bryer's 17-year-old daughter Debra.

Bryer and Harrison also hold monthly informal meetings for all law enforcement personnel in Howard County, which includes the Dannebrog town marshal and two state troopers based in St. Paul!

Both men, graduates of the Grand Island Law Enforcement Training Center, say that working together as a unit has led to many improvements in the filing and record services used by their departments. And, by combining functions and facilities, they believe Howard County residents have come to depend more on their services and more willing to report a crime.

"Now when they make a call," Bryer said, "they know an officer will be on the scene within a matter of minutes."

Also helping to further enhance community relations are law enforcement classes in St. Paul and Elba schools where investigative techniques and local law enforcement methods are taught.

Harrison said the classes allow "the young people to see police officers as human beings, not flat-footed stereotypes."

Omaha (AP) — A restraining order to halt alleged "harassment" of certain Indians and Chicanos involved in recent protests in Scottsbluff was granted in Omaha Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urbom.

Named in the restraining order were Scotts Bluff County Atty. Marvin Holcher; James Kruger, director of the Nebraska State Patrol; Scottsbluff Mayor C. A. Thomas; Scottsbluff Police Chief James Teal; Fred Lockwood, chairman of the county commissioners; and their agents and servants.

The restraining order came in a class action suit filed by Boulder, Colo., attorney David Getches. It was filed in behalf of several members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and a Chicano organizer.

The request for the injunction alleged that out of state attorneys and families of prisoners were not allowed to visit those who were jailed during disturbances in Scottsbluff.

Listed as plaintiffs in the class action suit were Martha Iron Horse; Dolores Kills In Water; Keith Matzke; Russell Means and Ramon Perez.

They contended in the suit that they were deprived of their civil rights and asked for

Indians, Chicanos File Suit Against Officials

The suit alleges that American Indians and Chicanos have been harassed, beaten, intimidated, humiliated and insulted by law enforcement officers, and have been denied access to counsel when placed in jail.

Among other things, the suit contends that Russell Means was attacked and struck by police without cause or provocation, that chemical Mace was sprayed into his eyes while he was handcuffed, that he was beaten at the police station, and that he was encouraged to use a gun to try to escape from jail.

Across Nebraska

Pony Express Ride Likely In April

Milford (AP) — A fund-raising pony express ride for the Nebraska Easter Seal Camp near Milford has been tentatively set for April 6-7. Mrs. James Lee of Pleasant Dale is chairman pro tem for the statewide project. An organizational meeting will be held at noon, Feb. 10, in Lincoln.

KEA, School Board Reach Agreement

Kearney (AP) — Representatives of the Kearney Education Association and the Board of Education reached agreement following one negotiation session. Ratification of the agreements on base salary and insurance benefits is expected by Feb. 12, according to Harold Rowe, superintendent of schools at Kearney.

Nova Cited As Outstanding Farmer-Rancher

David City — Billy Novak of Linwood was chosen as the outstanding young farmer-rancher for the year by the David City Jaycees. Novak's farming operations are located west of Linwood where he feeds about 1,000 head of cattle a year. About 840 acres of native grass and 322 acres of corn also are included in Novak's program.

Uehling Church Dedication Planned

Cushing — Dedication ceremonies for the new St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Reuben T. Swanson, president of the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran in America, delivering the dedication sermon. Open house will follow the services.

Bellevue Council OKs Rezoning

Bellevue (AP) — Mayor Robert Haworth cast a tie-breaking vote in approving rezoning for a 700-acre residential commercial-industrial development west of the city. The mayor was absent two weeks ago when a City Council vote ended in a tie on a proposal by Papillion developer Mike Hogan. In other motion, the council voted unanimously to carry to the U.S. Supreme Court its fight to annex Offutt Air Force Base and Capehart housing project.

Benefit Fund Drive Organized

Elm Creek (UPI) — The local Lions Club and Firemen's Auxiliary have organized a benefit fund drive to aid Kevin Morris, 8, of Elm Creek, critically injured in an auto-pedestrian accident last week. Kevin, son of Mrs. Josephine Morris of Elm Creek, remains in critical condition in a Kearney hospital in a semi-conscious state.

NU Judging Team Going To Dallas

The University of Nebraska meets judging team will travel to Dallas, Tex., this week to compete in the Southwestern Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest Saturday. Team members include Craig Buescher of Lawrence, Fred Douglas of Merna, Lynn Godbersen of West Point, Steve Harms of Waverly, Greg Roberson of Waterloo, Monte Stauffer of Page and Steve Wendell of Stromberg. The team is coached by animal science instructor Jim Wise.

Ender Given Award Posthumously

Kearney (UPI) — Buffalo County Jaycees have accorded a Distinguished Service Award posthumously to Arnie Ender, Kearney resident killed in the plane crash at Midway Airport in Chicago last month. The award was given at the annual bosses night dinner held Wednesday.

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STAR PHOTO
AG COUNCIL OFFICERS . . . Free, from left, Jensen and Holsteen.

Ag Council Elects H. Jensen

The Nebraska Agricultural Council Wednesday named Hans Jensen of Aurora as its new president for 1973. The new vice president will be Doyle Free of Lincoln and the new secretary-treasurer is Ron Holsteen of Lincoln.

Jensen represents the Nebraska Association of Farmers Elected Committee on the council. Free represents the Nebraska Poultry Industries, Inc. and Holsteen the Rural Electric Association of Nebraska.

The council is made up of delegates of most of the state's general farm organizations, agribusiness organizations and commodity groups.

The council members voted to increase dues from \$20 to \$50 per organization because of rising costs.

In other action the council gave a vote of confidence to the state agricultural products committee which is working to develop grain alcohol as a motor fuel. The resolution praised the committee and the administrator of the program, Ray Ratliff of York.

Ratliff is a former president of the council and has served the Nebraska National Farmers Organization as state secretary.

The council voted to ask Ratliff to serve as its unpaid representative at congressional hearings on efforts to revive the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) in Washington on February 6.

The council voted to ask the U.S. Department of Agriculture to maintain the present county agricultural

stabilization and conservation service (ASCS) offices in the state.

News stories from Washington have indicated that as many as 800 county ASCS offices may be eliminated in a cutback of government programs.

A resolution asking that sales of government-owned grain be stopped and that loan programs for farmer-owned grains be continued ran into

opposition from livestock groups headed by Dick Earl, a spokesman for Nebraska Poultry Industries, Inc.

"The government sales of grain have helped our organization by lowering feed costs during the past two weeks. I must decline to support the resolution," he said.

The resolution failed to carry the majority of opinion needed to become official council policy.

"If the farm people in Washington are going to get new farm legislation passed, we are going to have to get most of the nation's acres into agricultural production first—particularly at a time that food prices are relatively high in the store," said Paul Sintz, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Sintz made the statement in an address before the noon luncheon of the Nebraska Agricultural Council in Lincoln Wednesday.

"This may be an explanation of the cuts we have been seeing in farm programs. Things are a bit rough at the state office with a telex message almost every day cutting back some farm program but the reasoning behind the cuts may not necessarily mean an end to farm programs," Sintz said.

"We need to remember that only 5% of the nation's people produce all the food we eat. Another 5% of the people process all the food in its travel from your farm into the consumer's plate."

What is not well known is that the farmer-producer gets 40% of the consumer dollar while the 5% of the people who process food get 60% of the consumer food dollar.

The processing industry is nearly as efficient as the farmer-producer," he said.

Sintz suggested that the council members could provide a good service to agriculture by suggesting that the frame

work of the government program administrative set up be preserved until the effect of program changes are evaluated.

"We have a lot of empty grain bins on farms and I would expect most of the bins will sell. It will go out of style but it will still work and is marketable. Meat, on the other hand, won't keep.

The problems of farmers are closely related to the fact that they have little marketing alternatives. They literally have to sell it or they soon smell it," he said.

Sintz told the council

"Suppose we had a situation where steak was not available even if you did have the \$20.00." he said.

"We need to remember that only 5% of the nation's people produce all the food we eat. Another 5% of the people process all the food in its travel from your farm into the consumer's plate."

"I think we can store up to two years crop on farms without going back to the bin site system of storing grain," he said.

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Town Talk

This is the morning we do some talking about that well known Lincoln personality whose interesting story couldn't be told yesterday.

It might be well to first mention the Specialty Stores Association that has its headquarters in New York. Perhaps the name Specialty Stores Association is an unfamiliar name to the majority of Lincoln residents, but there is nothing unfamiliar about the name Min Loder. Almost everyone knows her, and of her career as the head of, and the buyer for the sports clothes department at Hovland-Swanson.

The story, however, is not about what Mrs. Loder is doing in Lincoln; it is about what she will be doing during the next five or six weeks.

On Sunday Mrs. Loder will be leaving for far away places, and she will be one of but three of the nation's buyers chosen by the Specialty Stores Association, to make the trips—for buying purposes, of course.

From Lincoln Mrs. Loder will fly to New York and on to Florence, Italy, where she will turn a shrewed eye on the fashion world and its merchandise. From Italy the traveler goes to Tel Aviv—more fashions and more buying—Then to Bangkok—from there to Hong Kong, and after Hong Kong there will be a buying session in Taiwan.

* * *

Lincoln will remember Mr. and Mrs. "Dusty" Rhoades who resided in Lincoln about 10 years or so ago, and if your memory serves you well, you will recall that Mr. Rhoades was the general manager of Gold's for a period of time.

Since leaving Lincoln things have been happening to the Rhoades family.

Mr. Rhoades is the president of the Rhodes Co., and has served as assistant merchandise manager for Amfac which is the guardian angel for more than 30 top bracket stores. It seems that Mr. Rhoades' is one of those fortunate few who can turn a loser into a winner—and that is what he has been doing.

But now Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades have gone to Buenos Aires, Argentina where Mr. Rhoades will be one of the mainstays of Harrod's which, as almost everyone knows is one of London's famous stores.

Parties For February Bride-Elect

One of the very busy brides-elect is Miss Linda Minchow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Minchow, who has chosen Saturday, Feb. 3, as the date of her marriage to John R. Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenwood Staley.

Among the recent courtesies for Miss Minchow was the



MISS MARY ANN SUESS

Town and campus will share interest in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Suess of Blair, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Ted Sonderegger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sonderegger of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for June.

Miss Suess was graduated last December from the University of Nebraska where she majored in elementary education and remedial reading. She now is an instructor in remedial reading in the Lincoln public schools.

Mr. Sonderegger will be graduated in May from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will take place in June.

MISS DEBRA OURADA

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ourada of Sargent make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to James Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Sharp of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Ourada is a junior in the University of Nebraska Teachers College.

Mr. Sharp, who has completed a tour of duty with the United States Navy is a junior in the University of Nebraska College of Architecture.

IN SUBURBIA

After the chilling winds and dark, gloomy skies of the past weekend, fair weather and sunshine are back with us again, and our suburban residents can resume their activities unhampered by threats of snow storms—for a little while at least.

This morning our news from suburbia is varied as we will be discussing birthday parties, dinners and ski trips.

We will begin with a birthday at the Trendwood home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendell. And a very important birthday it was, since Mr. and Mrs. Wendell's daughter, Sheri, was 13 years old on Wednesday, Jan. 24, joining the ranks of millions of other teenagers.

The event was celebrated by a bowling party which was held Wednesday after school. Those attending included Mrs. Wendell and Sheri's sister, Kristy, and her brother, Greg, along with a friend, Marcia Ziegelbein.

Although Mr. Wendell could not participate in the bowling affair, he was delegated to provide the birthday dinner, which he did by stopping for sandwiches on his way home from work.

Wellington Greens residents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Oxton, were guests of honor Saturday evening, Jan. 20, at a going-away party, which was hosted by their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. David Orr.

Among those attending to wish the Oxtons best of luck in their new home in Denver, Colo., were Col. and Mrs. Lee Nolan, Mrs. Ted Ciochone, Mrs. Juanita Spillman, Mrs. John Gist, and Miss Marilyn Oldham.

Everyone attending, including the Oxton's son, Jay Oxton, enjoyed the festive event and the buffet dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vladislav Sobotka and their daughter, Miss Janet Sobotka, of Southbrook Summit gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sobotka's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sobotka, on Sunday, Jan. 14, to not only watch the televised Super Bowl game, but also to participate in a birthday celebration.

It seems that Mrs. Richard Sobotka hosted a buffet supper on Sunday evening to honor her

husband's birthday, which was Tuesday, Jan. 9, and Miss Sobotka's birthday, which took place on Saturday, Jan. 6.

The dinner guests also included the Vladislav Sobotka's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braun, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sobotka and family.

Skiing is one of the most popular and exciting of the winter sports. However, the terrain in the Lincoln area is far from the most accommodating to skiing enthusiasts who, therefore, have settled on flatland skiing or occasionally plan short trips to more mountainous areas of the country.

Since this season's snowfall has been minimal and short-lived, many suburban residents have embarked on ski trips to such neighboring states as Colorado.

And one such trip recently was completed by Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne L. Stauffer of Cotner Terrace. The suburban residents were accompanied on their five-day expedition by Mr. and Mrs. Don Friesen, also of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Johnson, who make their home in Odebolt, Iowa.

The skiing party, which included two novice skiers, departed on Wednesday, and returned on Sunday, and the schedule allowed for three full days of skiing on the slopes near Breckenridge and Vail, Colo.

Slumber parties still are the favorite variety for young ladies who are in the pre-teen and teenage years. It is a rare occasion when either the guests or the hostess get even the smallest cat-nap at those "slumber-less" parties.

Miss Sherry Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carothers of Wedgewood Manor, who actually celebrated her 10th birthday on Wednesday, Jan. 24, will wait until Friday, Jan. 26, for her official birthday observance. And the party, of course, will take the form of a slumber party at which eight or nine of Miss Carothers' friends will join her for a series of games, treats, and a sleepless night.



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MISS KAREN BUSBOOM

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Busboom of the engagement of their daughter Karen Sue to Michael Ray Cook son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cook.

No wedding date is named.

Miss Busboom is a graduate of the Lincoln Technical College where she specialized in dental assisting. She now is caring for a dental assistant in Lincoln.

Mr. Cook is completing his last year at Fairbury Junior College and plans to enter the University of Nebraska in the fall.

Toastmistress Speech Contest

The second in a series of meeting at Sunnybrook contests for the members of the Restaurant on Monday evening, Toastmistress Club of Lincoln Jan. 22 was held at that group's dinner. Miss Leora Horning was

MISS DONNA FRIESEN

Of interest to Lincoln as well as to campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Nick O. Friesen of Henderson of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Donna to Gary A. Roller son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roller of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place on Saturday May 26.

Miss Friesen is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University and now is caring for the United Automobile Assn.

Mr. Roller is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Engineering and is a member of the Engineering Toastmaster Club and of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

awarded first place for the evening's competition. Her address was entitled "Goldenrod". Placing second was Mrs. Don Crozier whose topic was "Self-Medication". Also taking part in the contest were Mrs. LaVonne Schwarting, A Fairy Tale, and Mrs. Ronald Lockard. And the Rains Came.

The first and second place winners will compete with other ranking speakers on Monday evening Feb. 19 and the winning speakers will then represent the Lincoln group at the district contest.

Mrs. J. Even served as toastmistress.

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We've searched every nook and cranny, every drawer, every corner, and we've located all the little puppies needing a change of environment. We call them "puppies" because we haven't sold them, but they will be bargains for you. You'll find dozens of these name-brand "puppies" at far less than our cost. These have got to move right out in one doggone big hurry. So get a sitter, leave the kiddies with Grandma or the neighbor, or just bring them along. One day only. Come grab the bargains!



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BOOKS

"The Man With A Shattered World"

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

"The Man With A Shattered World: The History Of A Brain Wound." The title of the book speaks for itself. Compiled by the noted Russian neuropsychologist, A. R. Luria, and published by Basic Books, it is the authentic story of a young man who sustained a brain injury during World War II, and, most importantly, it is the saga of his courageous struggle to regain the abilities that he lost as a result of his wound.

In 1943, when he was called to join the Russian army in its fight against Germany, Zasetsky, the subject of the book, was a third-year student at a Soviet polytechnical institute. He possessed a brilliant mind, and a promising future awaited him pending the conclusion of his studies.

Then in March of that same year he sustained a bullet wound to the brain that affected the region of the cerebral cortex which "digests and converts successive pieces of information into patterns one can grasp simultaneously." As a result of the injury, Zasetsky was rendered unable to combine visual impressions into a coherent whole. His world became fragmented, shattered, and his disorientation left the once-brilliant young man illiterate and perpetually dumbfounded in an environment that is ordered by the relationship between various objects.

When Dr. Luria first met him in May 1943, Zasetsky was incapable of remembering words for common objects or constructing complete sentences. Furthermore, he was unable to associate the functions of two related objects he succeeded in recognizing a needle and thread but he couldn't remember how to put them to use; and the right side of his vision was impaired, making it impossible for him to perceive objects as a coherent whole. As Dr. Luria summarizes it,

the bullet fragment that entered his brain had so devastated his world that he no longer had any sense of space could not judge relationships between things and perceived the world as broken into thousands of separate parts. As he put it, "space made no sense," he feared it for it lacked stability."

Dr. Luria was in close contact with the patient for some 26 years, during which time Zasetsky began the painful process of attempting to recover all that he had lost. He literally had to learn to read all over again — and a tedious process it was because due to impaired vision, he was unable to see whole words at a time. He was forced to read words letter by letter and because of the memory lapses that also plagued him, he frequently would

forget the first letters of a word by the time he reached the end of it.

The anguish he endured in trying to piece together his shattered world was all the greater because he was cognizant of the nature of his illness and he remembered what he had been before the tragic accident. These realizations drove him to attempt to regain his former productivity and in order to restore his own sense of usefulness he learned once again how to write after which he began the painful process of recording his impressions in a daily diary.

The 3,000-word document took him 25 years to complete and as the days and months passed it became no easier for him to express himself. But he reconciled himself to this and would sit at his desk all day stubbornly hunting for words frantically trying to grasp them and put them into a sentence before the idea escaped him. And he did all this just to write ten lines a day occasionally a page.

In the book, Dr. Luria quotes liberally from the diary which contains Zasetsky's own account of his life after his injury and the insurmountable difficulties he faced. The reader is struck by Zasetsky's title of his day to day struggles with problems that would seem minor to those with unhampered mental faculties by his repeated references to the dream world or nightmare world in which he existed.

Although the text is somewhat repetitive — a result primarily of Zasetsky's confused state of mind — it makes for compelling reading. And Dr. Luria's explanatory interjections and his chapters summarizing cerebral functions serve to illuminate the nature of the subject's injury.

Finally, Zasetsky's diary which forms the basis for "The Man With A Shattered World" is an inspiring testimonial to the capacity of the human spirit to reach beyond limitations often cruelly imposed upon it.

Meeting

Mrs. R. M. Sandstedt, president of the Odds and Ends Extension Club, served as the hostess when that group met at her home recently.

"How To Complain" was the title of the lesson which was presented by Mrs. Lena Huston and Mrs. W. E. Lyness.

Mrs. Bertha Stall was assisting hostess for the event.

Soroptimist Program

Sam F. Hale, director of volunteer services for the Lancaster County Juvenile Court, was the guest speaker at the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln's annual public affairs dinner which was held at Hotel Radisson Cornhusker on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24.

Mr. Hale's address which followed the 7 o'clock dinner was entitled "Communicating Acceptance".

Miss Mardia Karpis was the chairman for the January dinner meeting.



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ABBY:

can't blame girls for husband's problem

DEAR ABBY: Please warn girls against hitchhiking rides with men. Girls who get into a car with a strange man are just begging for trouble but there is another side to it which few people consider.

My husband has a problem he has been trying to overcome for six years. It's a compulsion to expose himself to young women. He is not a rapist; he only does this to get a thrill from their reaction. He has never touched a girl, though many have encouraged him to go further. One of these girls reported him to the police, and he is now facing the possibility of having to leave me and our three small children for a 10-year term on a charge of indecent exposure.

I am not condoning his actions but he is finally faced his problem and is getting psychiatric treatment. He is a good

husband and provider, and the children adore him and so do I. I plan to help him through this crisis, but I need help from everyone else of my sex.

Abby, please ask girls not to hitchhike with strange men. They may be giving someone who is trying to go straight an opportunity to stray again, and the price is paid by his family.

WORRIED FOR
MY HUSBAND

DEAR WORRIED: I agree, hitchhiking is a risky business for all concerned. While I appreciate your understanding attitude and your empathy to your husband, he cannot shift the responsibility for his compulsion to the girls who are foolish enough to hitchhike with him. He is doing the right thing in facing up to his problem and getting psychiatric treatment. But public sympathy

We are buying new bedroom furniture and I want twin beds. He says he isn't ready for that yet, and he wants a king-sized bed. What is your advice?

SLEEPYTIME GAL

DEAR GAL: Compromise. Get the twin beds with a single headboard. That way you'll each have your own mattress. And if you can get the kind that "swings" apart, by all means do. I have an idea you may need them.

DEAR ABBY: I sure hope that lady who said she and her husband didn't have any sex relations for more than 12 years doesn't find out like I did that SHE was going without, but her husband wasn't. My husband was being "served" by a waitress for

six years and all the time I felt so sorry for him. I thought he lost his manhood because he had had a prostate operation. We're divorced now, so it doesn't matter anymore, but some wives can be too trusting.

DUMMIE IN
DETROIT

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Camp Fire Girls group organization committee, 9:30 o'clock Camp Fire Office

AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, Social Cards 1 o'clock

EVENING

Girl Scouts, Summer Scenes, reunion covered dish supper, 6:15 o'clock, shelter house, Van Dorn Park, 8th and Van Dorn Sts.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, beginners' lecture, 7 o'clock, game, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South.

Classes

Teenagers will have the opportunity to learn the latest dances at classes which will be held at the Central YWCA, 1432 N St., each Friday evening, beginning on Jan. 26. The lessons will be held at 7 o'clock.

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BRIDGE

accidental stumbling into slam

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
A 9
J 10 9 5 4 3
J 5 4
Q 2

WEST
6 5 4 2
2
♦ 9 7 3
♦ A J 9 5

EAST
Q 3
7 6
♦ K Q 10 8 6
♦ 10 8 7 6

SOUTH
K 10 8 7
A K Q 8
A 2
K 4 3

The bidding

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

4 ♠ Pass 6 ♥

Opening lead - four of spades.

It is certainly possible to stumble into a good result by accident.

For example, consider this deal from a pair championship where North responded to partner's heart bid with a spade. This fancy bit of footwork was intended to inhibit East-West from bidding their (presumed) best suit, but South unexpectedly raised him to four spades.

North thus found himself in a position where he couldn't afford to pass, and where he couldn't bid five hearts for fear his partner would read this as a slam try and jump to six spades.

So North decided, for better

B. Jay Becker

or worse, to jump to six hearts, which could not be misunderstood, and in that way he terminated the kangarooish bidding sequence.

Strangely enough, the spade bid turned out extremely well when West decided to lead one, expecting partner to ruff. Now the slam could not be defeated.

Declarer won East's queen with the king, cashed the A-K of trumps and played a low club.

West now found himself placed squarely on the horns of a dilemma. Actually, he followed low, permitting dummy's queen to win. Declarer would have disposed of one of dummy's diamonds on the king of clubs and another on the extra spade trick he could establish.

Had West gone up with the ace of clubs at trick four, the outcome would have been the same. In that case, declarer would not have lost a diamond trick, for he would have disposed of one of dummy's diamonds on the king of clubs and another on the extra spade trick he could establish.

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Prasch: Youth May Be Our Rescue In Use Of Technology In Education

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln School Supt John Prasch, who is also a member of the Nebraska Educational Television Commission, suggested Wednesday that "youth may come to our rescue" in use of technology in education.

"Kids learn how to use these gadgets much more readily than we do," said Prasch in a speech on the future of instructional television.

His remarks came at a one day conference on the "state of the art in educational communications" sponsored by the Nebraska Council for Educational Television, Inc.

NCET is a voluntary statewide cooperative of school districts who join forces to provide instructional television services to schools.

Although it once financed such services, that responsibility has been assumed now by the state.

In his presentation, Prasch

touched on several problems in ETV in the past and pointed to probable future concerns.

One of his futuristic guesses, he said, is that young people raised in a world of television and other new technology will more readily adapt such advances to classroom and innovative educational use.

"In total, in the classroom and other places, we make precious little use of the technology available," said Prasch, who noted he had brought no audio-visual equipment to accompany his speech.

"Most of us don't realize the extent to which we're handicapped by expertise and experience," he said. "We have to examine carefully whether experience is an advantage or a detriment" in a rapidly changing world.

Prasch also said that efforts to protect vested interests or to build empires "at many levels" often got in the way

of technology in the past. Some "backward thinking" crucified some pretty good ideas," he said.

And he said classroom teachers have not been included enough in planning for use of ETV, and suggested "we made a serious mistake when we let ETV become different from ITV."

"Who's the kid sees in the home is equally as valuable" educationally, he said.

ITV refers to classroom use of television, while ETV is used to refer to evening programming on public television.

But Prasch said he believes distinctions between ITV and ETV and also commercial television will fade in the future.

The Lincoln superintendent said he believes Nebraska is in a unique position, because of its history of development in ETV. It facilities and its cooperative spirit, to continue to be a leader in use of technology.

The major challenges, he said, include how to involve the classroom teacher in use of technology in education, "continued development of new institutions that allow us to respond, rather than an attitude that sees something as threatening in everything that comes up," and attention to insure that technology permits people to make educational settings more, rather than less, humane.



Capt. Eugene Kotouc

Army Nixes Appeal By Capt. Kotouc

Washington (AP) — The Army Wednesday rejected an appeal by Capt. Eugene Kotouc, exonerated of charges in connection with the My Lai massacre, that he be allowed to remain on active duty as an officer.

The Army said Kotouc, 38, of Humboldt, Neb., was notified of his release from active duty as a captain, but said he could remain in the service as an enlisted man until eligible for retirement.

The captain is now serving with the Army in Germany. He was charged with murdering and maiming one person at My Lai, but was found innocent.

Kotouc's attorney, former Nebraska Gov. Robert G. Croshay, charged that his client was treated unjustly.

Suit Challenging State Abortion Law Revived

A suit challenging Nebraska's laws on abortion which has lain dormant in U.S. District Court in Lincoln for over one and one half years has been revived.

The suit was filed in April of 1971 by a 20-year-old Lincoln woman and an Omaha physician, referred to in the suit as Mary Doe and Dr. John Rose.

A three-judge panel of U.S. District Judges Warren K. Urbom and Robert V. Denney and U.S. Circuit Judge Donald Ross "indefinitely" suspended the case in May, 1971.

However, the three-judge panel has now ordered the parties in the suit to file briefs on or before Feb. 9, limiting

discussion to the Jan. 22, 1973 Supreme Court decision of Roe vs. Wade and Doe vs. Bolton.

The parties are ordered to discuss how the decisions apply to Nebraska Statute's challenged in the suit and to suggest the "proper disposition" of the case.

The suit asks that the defendants Gov. J. James Exon, Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer and Douglas County Atty. Donald Knowles be barred from enforcing a state law which makes abortion and foeticide illegal.

The suit contends that the state law is unconstitutional.

The United States Supreme Court Monday ruled that American women have the right to have medical abortions

during the first six months of pregnancy.

The law apparently struck down laws in 31 states, including Nebraska, which make it a crime for a doctor to end a pregnancy except to save the life of the mother.

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Waste Treatment Site Pioneering Treatment

Dakota City (AP) — The Iowa Beef Processors plant here is pioneering a new kind of secondary waste treatment facility that may prove useful for the rest of the industry.

The company, with the help of a \$195,000 federal demonstration grant, has erected an \$800,000 secondary waste treatment facility that uses a system which is unique in the United States — a rotating biological surface (RBS).

The company, with the help of a \$195,000 federal demonstration grant, has erected an \$800,000 secondary waste treatment facility that uses a system which is unique in the United States — a rotating biological surface (RBS).

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With Master Checking I wish my credit limit raised. Please call telephone No.

I do not have a Master Charge card issued by the National Bank of Commerce. Please send application.

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National Bank of Commerce

Warner Elected President Of State Council For ETV

Holdrege School Supt Allan Warner Wednesday was elected president of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television, Inc. (NCET) as the council met for its annual business meeting.

Warner was elected by the board of directors after a new board was chosen for the organization which is a cooperative venture of schools to promote use of ETV.

Kermut Belau of Gibbon was elected vice president.

Named to the executive committee were John Prasch of Lincoln, William Gegan of Ord and Vaughn Phelps of Omaha.

New board members include Clifton Faier of Broken Bow, L. M. Keating of Hastings, Frank P. Bush of Wilcox and Wilbur Brauner of Dur.

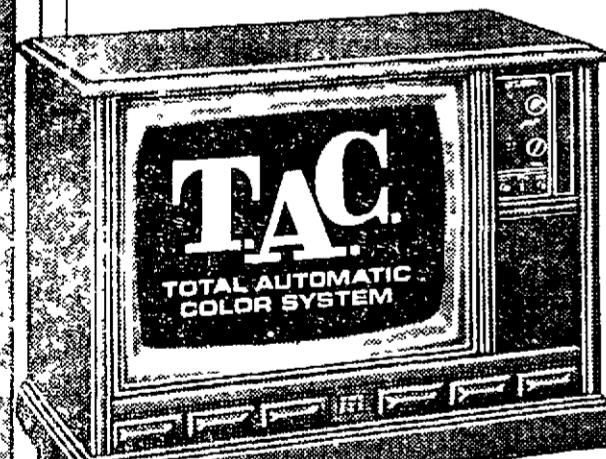
Re-elected to the board were Gegan, Belau, Warner, Phelps, Stanton Smith of Holdrege

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SAVE up to \$100

on Magnavox Stereo Theatres,
Stereo Consoles and Component Systems.
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**SAVE \$100
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100% Solid State is the most reliable Color TV. Now Magnavox introduces its Modular 100% Solid State Chassis with plug-in circuit panels, mini modules and transistors. It's so reliable that if anything goes wrong the first year (and it's Magnavox's fault) it's serviced free—no charge for parts or labor! The exclusive Videoomatic electronic eye watches the light you watch television by and automatically adjusts your picture for color, brightness and contrast. It's part of the Magnavox Total Automatic Color System—so sophisticated, it automatically compensates for color changes between scenes and channels. You'll always get a color night, perfectly tuned picture—day or night. Early American, Contemporary and Mediterranean styles. All magnificent!

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Citizen Contact With Judicial Nominating Units Is Debated

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Should citizens be able to contact individual members of judicial nominating commissions about candidates for judgeships?

That question emerged Wednesday as the major bone of contention in a legislative bill to implement last November's constitutional amendment altering the composition of nominating commissions.

LB110, sponsored by Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, would prohibit individual contacts.

Attorney General Clarence Meyer who, Carstens said, directed the preparation of the bill at his request, told the Judiciary Committee he "strongly favor(s)" such a provision.

But Lincoln attorney Chauncey Barney urged senators not to "put (nominating commission members) in a deep freeze away from the public."

Citizens should be able to express their wishes, or pass along information, about prospective judges to individual

commission members, he said, especially since the merit system of appointing judges is "a substitute for elections."

The committee decided to hold the bill for further study and a possible compromise agreement by both sides.

LB110 states that "no one shall contact individual members of the commission except by formal written communications directed to the chairman." If communications are received by other members, they are to be forwarded immediately to the chairman "for the information of all members."

Facts and opinions relevant to the judicial qualifications of proposed nominees are to be formally presented to the full commission at public hearings, the bill states.

"All should be out in the open," Meyer told the committee. Such a provision is "a highly important part of the selection process," he declared.

LB110 would change the current seven-member commissions to nine-member units,

composed of four lay members, four lawyers and one Supreme Court judge. The judge would act as commission chairman, but not be allowed to vote.

No more than two of the lay citizens and two of the lawyers may be members of the same political party.

The bill provides that the term of current commission members would expire 30 days after the new law became effective. If the Legislature does not add the emergency clause to the measure, that would be four months after the 1973 Legislature adjourns.

Names of all judicial candidates would be released in advance of a public hearing, and commission nominees would be chosen by a roll call vote at a public meeting. At least two nominees would be submitted to the governor for his consideration.

Bills Introduced

By Associated Press
Bills introduced in the Legislature Wednesday:

LB276 (Kelly) — Removes an 80-acre limit on land transfers which first class cities may acquire or hold.

LB277 (Carstens) — Details the type of care and maintenance which counties shall give to abandoned cemetery plots.

LB278 (Carstens) — Reappropriates money the education service unit serving a county joint school district shall be determined.

LB279 (Duis) — Provides that the value of motor fuel, special fuels for property tax purposes, shall not include the motor and special fuels taxes paid.

LB280 (Appropriations Committee) — Allows state auditor to determine the frequency of audits.

LB281 (Appropriations Committee) — Delays the automatic issuance of general funds for payment of expenses of board of examiners in nursing homes and hospitals.

LB282 (Appropriations Committee) — Creates a hall of fame trust fund.

LB283 (Marwell) — Exempts nonresident cemetery districts from payment of sales taxes on their purchases.

LB284 (Lewis) — Reduces the minimum amount of shunting or writing permission given signs provided for name and address of owner or tenant, and allows rear signs to be posted.

LB285 (Decamp) — Removes a limitation on the dates for quarterly meetings of local health boards.

LB286 (Decamp) — Provides conditions under which abortions shall be legal.

LB287 (Decamp) — Increases the amount of compensation per pupil providing state aid to public schools.

LB288 (Decamp) — Provides for a statewide lottery.

LB289 (Decamp) — Submits to voters a constitutional amendment creating a citizens' advisory committee to set salaries of legislators.

LB290 (For governor, by Decamp) — Provides that a lobbyist shall be prohibited from driving for 20 days.

Legislative Calendar

Jan. 29, 1973 Legislative Day

Received Resolution 1.

Received new bills; LB276 through LB289.

Approved withdrawal of LBs 208, 209 and 211.

Received and laid over request to our committee and place LB85 on general file.

Advanced from select file LBs 140, 56 and 152.

Advanced at 11:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday.

Committee actions:

LBs 71, 97 and 139 — Heard and held.

Revenue — Heard, amended and advanced LB 119 and LB132, heard and advanced LB 8.

Kit Labor — Heard and killed LB 12.

Advanced and LB130; amended and advanced LB 116, 123 and 149.

Public Works — Heard and held LBs 50, 67 and 68.

Legislative Bills Passed

Bills passed on final reading in the Legislature Wednesday (Emergency clause):

LB1 — Authorizes revision of statutes to revise volume of the statutes on authority of the Legislative Council executive, E. Luedtke, 43-0.

LB82 — Delegates a prohibition against payment of overtime to the chief of personnel and clerk of the Legislative Council executive board, 44-

0.

At the request of the League

Lawn and garden tips. Local

nurserymen write columns in the

"Sunday Journal and Star".

Tell you when to plant, how

to care for your lawn and garden

plants.



Sen. Fred Carstens

Hearing Is Set On Reductions Of Ag Programs

By United Press International

After a long discussion, Nebraska lawmakers Wednesday finally agreed to have a public hearing on a resolution expressing "deep concern and fear for the devastating effect" elimination or reduction of federal agricultural programs would have on the state and national economy.

Debate started when Sen. Dennis L. Rasmussen of Scotia, the sponsor, moved for suspension of the rules and immediate adoption of his proposal.

Quite a few of his colleagues said they lacked sufficient facts to proceed immediately and others said the resolution very probably would be strengthened if more date were compiled.

Burbach's Motion

It was Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton who asked to send the matter to a committee "because we need more information than we have now." And he said he would like whatever is forwarded to the President and members of the state's congressional delegation.

Among other bills heard by the committee was LB126, which would allow the appointment of ex-offenders as deputy probation or parole officers. There was no opposition to the measure, and it was held for later action.



Sen. Dennis Rasmussen

tion to have close to unanimous unicameral support.

His motion carried 33-3.

The resolution, directed to the President and Nebraska senators and representatives, said Nebraska recognizes agriculture is the "keystone of the economic life and well being of the nation."

Rasmussen specifically mentioned federal government cutbacks in the rural environmental assistance, Administration and Rural Electrification Administration programs.

As submitted, the resolution would have the state's congressional delegation "formally advised that it is the Legislature's desire that every effort be made to have these programs restored with utmost dispatch, possibly financed by the millions that will be saved when the Vietnam War is terminated."

It also urges the delegation to immediately join forces with other farm state congressmen in a "united effort to restore these programs and prevent further erosion of the agricultural economy."

Against Immediate Action

One of these speaking against immediate adoption

was Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice who said he was "seriously doubtful this resolution states accurate facts." He said he knew nothing about any plans for "emasculat" of irrigation and water conservation practices and policies alluded to in the resolution.

Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove said having the resolution go through a committee would delay getting the Legislature's sentiments to Washington. He said he had been advised that Senate committees are to take up consideration of agricultural programs the first part of next month.

Rasmussen, after the question had been thoroughly discussed, agreed with Burbach's move to get the resolution to a committee for a public hearing, which Burbach said should be expedited.

As the bill was originally drafted, it would have required counties and cities to provide such benefits. But it was advanced to the floor in an amended form which left the matter up to the city or county to decide for itself while making it mandatory only for the state.

Also advanced was a bill, LB150, designed to clear up jurisdictional questions surrounding workmen's compensation cases whereby a person was killed or injured in a state other than the one representing his base of operations.

Anti-Discrimination Teeth Rejected

By United Press International

The Legislature's Labor Committee refused Wednesday to put some enforcement teeth in Nebraska's anti-discrimination laws governing freedom of access to facilities offering food, shelter, recreation or amusement.

The refusal came in the form of a 5-1 vote by the committee to kill LB112, which would have allowed the State Equal Opportunity Commission to take legal action against law violators.

The action came despite the lack of opposition to the bill during the public hearing.

As the law now stands, according to Reid Devoe, director of the Equal Opportunity Commission, there is no bite.

"If we can get voluntary compliance, that's fine," he

said. "But if they refuse to comply, there's nothing we can do except go home."

The kill motion was offered by Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island. Voting on support were Sens. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, Richard Maresh of Milligan, Otho Kime Valentine and James Dickinson of rural Omaha.

The only senator voting against the kill motion was Sen. John J. Cavanaugh of Omaha.

Kelly said he felt the bill was drafted by the Equal Opportunity Commission for its own benefit "and any benefit to the general public would be incidental."

In other action, the committee advanced LB35, which would provide for mandatory unemployment insurance and

Senators Urged To Revive Shift In Starting Date

By The Associated Press

The Legislature was asked Wednesday to override the judgment of one of its committees, which had killed a constitutional amendment bill proposing to change the starting date for annual legislative session. Action was deferred.

The measure, LB 85, introduced by the Legislative Council executive board, would submit to voters a constitutional amendment providing that annual legislative sessions begin on the first Tuesday in December, instead of the first Tuesday in January.

The Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee killed the bill last week on a 4-3 vote.

Sen. Eugene T. Mahoney of Omaha asked the Legislature Wednesday to place the bill on general file, notwithstanding the committee's action. He said he made the motion on behalf of Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who is absent this week.

Backers of the amendment say the Legislature could organize itself by convening for a few days in December, and be in position to plunge full scale into its work in January.

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BEER (Warm)

12-Packs

Bud

Schlitz

Miller

Hamms

Fallstaff

Blue Ribbon

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189

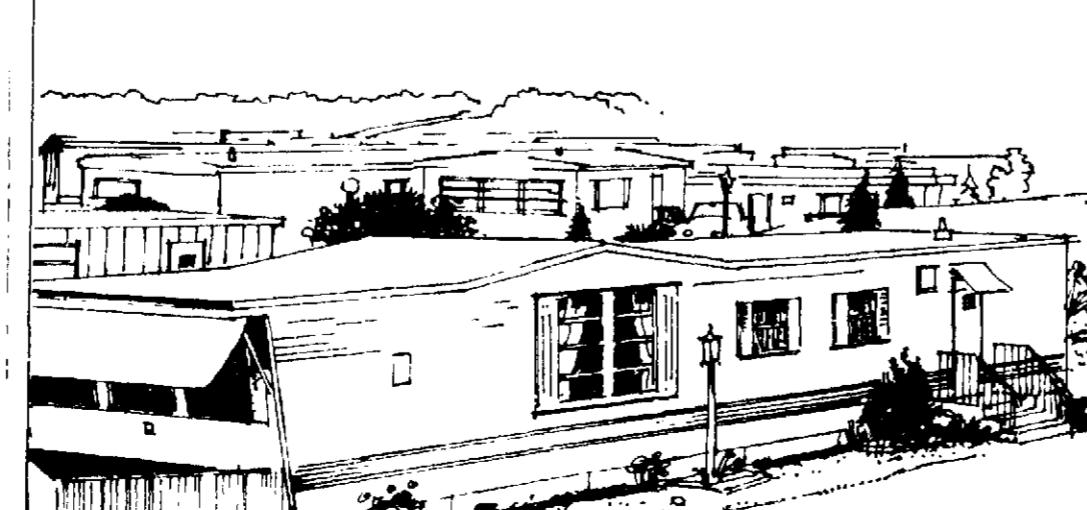
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(Just tell your dealer you want to buy with a low-cost Time Credit Loan—he'll handle everything)



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Goodwill Notes Achievement In All Operational Areas

Lincoln Goodwill Industries Inc. noted achievement and improvements in all operational areas in 1972, according to the 40th annual report issued Wednesday by John P. Gedwillo, executive director.

"The best yardstick for evaluating the program's growth is the service rendered to the handicapped," Gedwillo said.

Goodwill attained employment for 93 persons last year, not including those served by the rehabilitation division. Their wages totaled \$120,145, a 3% increase over 1971, he said.

The organization posted a gain in all sales departments, with the highest percentage in rack and bin goods from the textile department. Gedwillo said furniture sales were more consistent in 1972.

He said all three stores in Lincoln showed an increase, with total sales showing a gain

Gedwillo also reviewed Goodwill's rehabilitation

services in 1972, comparing achievements with standards set down by the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. of such programs.

Gedwillo reported store improvements in 1972 included doubling and painting all racks and attaching new signs to them. One of the greatest improvements, he said, was the new entrance door in the 1717 O St. store.

Production increased by 17% owing to a similar increase in contributed material, Gedwillo said.

Improvements made to comply with Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) requirements included building first aid and rest areas, installing \$4,500 worth of safety equipment in elevators, meeting fire extinguisher guidelines and improving electrical wiring in nearly every department.

Gedwillo said all three stores in Lincoln showed an increase, with total sales showing a gain

Gedwillo also reviewed Goodwill's rehabilitation

program to meet performance criteria by the end of 1974 to become eligible for federal funding in 1975, Gedwillo said.

Our goal in the welfare recipients program was to take 80 recipients into the evaluation process and place 40 in employment," he said. A total of 72 entered the program, and 43 were placed on jobs with

35 remaining in jobs for 60 days or longer, according to the report.

Although Goodwill had a 75% training facilities utilization with a 100% goal, the organization developed a branch systems approach for individual clients. The system, Gedwillo said, "can be computerized to accommodate thousands of variables we must effectively work within the individual work personality," with stress on accountability.

New board members elected

Wednesday morning include Alice Abel, Deon Axthelm, Rev. Donald Bredthauer, Murrell B. McNeil and Howard A. Stotts.

Holdover board members are Richard A. Hassel, Robert W. Lewis, Charles A. Piper, Dale Janssen and Leslie E. Bailey.

Goodwill Officers for 1973 are Robert R. Gibson, president, succeeding William D. Lutes; Clancy Woolman, vice president; Bernard J. Kouma, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth McCaw, secretary.

Thursday, Jan. 25, 1973

The Lincoln Star 17

3 New Classes Will Begin Soon

London (AP) — Extra trappers are being called in by the Eastern Suffolk and Norfolk River Authority to combat an increase of the coypu population. The giant South American water rat once was bred for its fur and now is a menace to crops.



"America's Tastiest!"

Court Remodeling Set To Get Underway Soon

Remodeling deemed necessary for Lancaster County Court due to the additional judge and new small claims division of the court is expected to get underway soon as a result of action by the County-City Building Committee Wednesday.

The committee authorized Building Superintendent Henry Lorenz to proceed with cutting a doorway from the court offices into a office which is now a part of the county commissioners suite of offices for office space for Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront.

It also authorized Lorenz to cut another doorway from the area to be used for small claims into the vault within the county court offices.

Lorenz was also directed to give the committee an estimate within two weeks on the cost for his staff to do the other necessary remodeling which includes adding a counter and shelves for the small claims court and moving a rail and adding two more rows of seats in the County Court chamber.

City Hospitals Well Below Maximum Occupancy Rates

All four Lincoln hospitals reported Wednesday they are running well below maximum occupancy rates, although the in-patient count has risen in the past two weeks owing to individuals postponing operations until after the holidays.

Bryan Memorial Hospital is "running about 85% capacity," which is slightly higher than normal for a typical January, said Jim Gember, Bryan Information director.

He attributed the increase to "people who have waited beyond the holidays to have their operations." Gember said Bryan has admitted many youngsters with upper respiratory diseases, but noted "We haven't received that much hospitalization for the flu."

At Lincoln General, information director Ken Stevens said in the medical-surgical unit, "We're running probably about 95% capacity" with

Providence Hospital has been making considered efforts in the last few months to increase our occupancy," said Tom Bowen, Providence administrator. "We're presently running about 55.2% occupancy" with 69 of 125 beds filled.

Bryan said Providence's goal is to reach 80% occupancy.

13 Omaha Area Hospitals Operating At Near Capacity

Omaha (AP) — A telephone survey by the Greater Omaha Hospital Public Relations Association indicates that many of the 13 area hospitals have been operating at or near capacity since Jan. 10.

Ralph Cenney, University Hospital associate administrator, attributed the situation to "a combination of seasonal health problems such as pneumonia and people who waited for elective surgery until after the holiday season."

Mercy Hospital in Council Bluffs, Iowa, opened a previously-unused 20-bed unit to meet the rising demand.

Sellman Moving To Chadron

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP) — The Sellman Brothers Ranch plans to shift its operation to Chadron, Neb., following a three-ranch exchange that transferred ownership of the Marshall Sellman Ranch at Watrous, N.M., to an Arizona firm.

The exchange, reportedly involving more than \$2 million, was reported in Albuquerque by realtor Stan Stutts of Brown Realty Co.

Stutts said the Sellman Ranch now is the property of

M. M. Larson & Sons of Safford, Ariz.

In return, Stutts said, Larson & Sons traded its interest in a Colorado Springs, Colo., ranch to Reata Land & Cattle Co. of Colorado Springs.

Dick Sellman, a Sellman Brothers Ranch partner, plans to continue his registered Hereford cattle operation on part of the original Watrous Ranch. Tom Sellman and Marshall Sellman Jr. will move their Herefords to the Nebraska ranch formerly owned by Verne Guionne.

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One of the greatest improvements, he said, was the new entrance door in the 1717 O St. store.

Production increased by 17% owing to a similar increase in contributed material, Gedwillo said.

He reported rehabilitation services handled 183 individual clients in 1972 and placed 97 of them in employment. Their expendable income, Gedwillo said, was \$360,600.

Our goal in the welfare recipients program was to take 80 recipients into the evaluation process and place 40 in employment," he said. A total of 72 entered the program, and 43 were placed on jobs with

35 remaining in jobs for 60 days or longer, according to the report.

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A sharp, bright picture. Every XL-100 console and table model has RCA's black matrix picture tube. You get the kind of sharp, vivid color you'd expect from the people who pioneered color TV.

Simple automatic tuning. RCA XL-100s have a fiddle-free tuning system—with a flexibility feature most other sets don't have. RCA's AccuMatic® color monitor makes it simple to custom tune color to your individual preference—and keep it that way. And Automatic Fine Tuning locks in the correct picture.

You're all set for cable TV, too. All RCA XL-100 table models and consoles feature a built-in connection for direct-line cable and apartment house antenna systems. In addition, RCA's Cable-Guard Shielded Tuner blocks out troublesome interference from nearby transmitters to help eliminate ghosts and other effects that could spoil your picture.

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RCA XL-100
Model GR723
25" diagonal picture

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RCA XL-100
Model GR802
25" diagonal picture

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NOW
UNDER
\$720**

All the reliability of 100% solid state color TV in a sleek Contemporary cabinet with durable black glass top. And it has a 25" diagonal picture! Something special, at a special price!

RCA XL-100
Model GR802
25" diagonal picture

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- LINCOLN Christensen's 11th & M. Guyard's TV 612 No. 27 Kaufman's Furn. & Appl. 2701 No. 48 Schaefer's 13th & F. Tele-Tek TV & Appl. 2801 Cornhusker Hwy. TV Engineering 2754 South St.
- ASHLAND Loun's Implement
- AURORA Carlson TV
- BEATRICE Daubendiek TV
- BLUE HILL Hoffman TV
- CERESCO Ernie's Store
- CRETE Wanek's
- DAVENPORT Leroy's TV
- DAVID CITY Hoin's TV
- DESHLER Gamble of Deshler
- FAIRBURY Flower's TV
- FAIRMONT D&F Appliance
- FIRTH Paul's TV
- FRIEND Worden's TV
- GENEVA Fulton Gamble Store
- OTOE Stock Radio & TV
- RED CLOUD Keith's TV & Appl.
- SEWARD House of Davison
- STROMSBURG Moore Lumber Co.
- SUTTON Larry's TV
- TECUMSEH Campbell's Furn. & Appl.
- WAHOO Coast to Coast Store
- WILBER Jerry's TV & Radio
- WYMORE Wymore Electronics
- YORK Paul's TV

SEE YOUR NEAREST RCA DEALER

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- CERESCO Ernie's Store
- CRETE Wanek's
- DAVENPORT Leroy's TV
- DAVID CITY Hoin's TV
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- SEWARD House of Davison
- STROMSBURG Moore Lumber Co.
- SUTTON Larry's TV
- TECUMSEH Campbell's Furn. & Appl.
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THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer

Counting Horses?

Ever fall asleep counting horses scampering around the race track?

Perhaps not, but soon a group of racing officials will begin the endless task of viewing the films of every exacta horse race held in Nebraska during 1971 and 1972. The purpose will be to determine if there are irregularities in the exacta (where bettors must correctly pick the first and second finishers) and if there are "shady" events, how they can be eliminated.

"I think our approach will be a positive one," says Harry Farnham, chairman of the Nebraska State Racing Commission. "We're taking the idea that we can control them and I'm sure we can."

"But it's (exacta wagering) one of those things you have to talk about. It's something you can't get lax on," he adds. "You have to let everybody know that you won't stand for anything off-color and that you will get tough if you find anything that's wrong."

At the Commission's October (1972) meeting, Farnham ordered the review of every exacta race after scandals of "irregularities rocked the racing world. Illinois, where many fixing charges occurred, ordered a halt to all exotic wagering forms despite outcry from the tracks when their mutual handles took a drastic nosedive.

Farnham said a racing official from "a state further east than Illinois" and perhaps another eastern racing official would review the films in Omaha with Nebraska stewards Irv Anderson and Jck Flicker in about 10 days to two weeks.

Key Areas Of Scrutiny

"We're going to carefully check things such as pace, unusual betting patterns, horses running in different manners than they usually do and unusual bunching of horses," Farnham said. "It'll take about a week to complete the work."

Farnham said he has completed most of the preliminary work and has discussed the matter with between 25 and 30 officials over the past two months. He adds that he has conversed with chairmen from two racing commissions this week.

"We're doing quite a bit of work contacting other states to see what they've done about exotic wagering," he says. "We're trying to avail ourselves to how other commissions have handled this area."

"If nothing else you always hear disgruntled bettors talking a lot about exactas and it alerts you," he says. "We made up our minds before it (exacta betting) went another year that we would look at it and that's exactly what we're going to do."

Lincoln Racing

While discussing exactas, Farnham also praised the efforts of State Fairgrounds general manager Henry Brandt and his staff for last summer's Lincoln meet which shattered all previous attendance and mutual marks.

"Henry does a remarkable job conducting a meet with the facilities he has," Farnham notes. "Lincoln has an excellent time for holding its meet (immediately following Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha) and it's ideally situated to draw from eastern Nebraska."

"I don't think there's any doubt with decent facilities that Lincoln would average \$500,000 (in daily mutual handle) and well over half the fans would be from other states."

Racing fans take heart—the opening day of the 178-day Nebraska season is five weeks from Friday when Grand Island's Fonner Park opens its 40-day meeting.

Spahn Only Electee To Baseball's Hall Of Fame

. . . WINNINGEST LEFTHANDED PITCHER FORCED TO WAIT EXTRA TWO YEARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — High-kicking Warren Spahn, who loved pitching so much he was willing to wait an extra two years to become eligible for baseball's Hall of Fame, stood alone Wednesday as the only electee of the Baseball Writers Association of America this year to the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine.

Spahn, baseball's winningest lefthander with 363 victories, was forced to wait two extra years (in addition to the mandatory five) for Hall of Fame eligibility because of his refusal to quit pitching after 20 years in the majors mostly with the Boston-Milwaukee Braves.

Named on 316 of the 380 balls cast by the writers, Spahn had no regrets about his longer wait because of a brief stint in the minor leagues at the age of 45.

"But I have no regrets," Spahn added after becoming only the sixth man in history to make the Hall of Fame on the first year of eligibility. "I'm instead delighted that the Hall of Fame is so select—that the rules are so stringent—because that's why it's such an honor for any player to get in."

While Spahn, who easily surpassed the required 284 votes or 75 per cent needed for election, lauded the stringent Hall of Fame rules, there were no doubt others who were

disappointed.

At least five former standouts—Whitey Ford, Ralph Kiner, Robin Roberts, the late Gil Hodges and Bob Lemon were given a good chance to be elected by the writers this year but none got close.

Ford, like Spahn and Roberts, appearing on ballot for the first time, missed by 29 with 25%, while Kiner was third at 23%, Hodges fourth with 21%, Roberts fifth with 21%, and Lemon a distant sixth with 17%.

Spahn's high-kicking motion was the trademark of a career which featured major league records for most 20-winner seasons by a southpaw (13), most strikeouts by a lefthander (2,583), most consecutive seasons of 100 strikeouts or more (17), most consecutive years leading in games won (8) and most consecutive years leading in complete games (7). He also pitched two no-hitters—against the Philadelphia Phillies in 1960 and the San Francisco Giants in 1961.

Spahn, whose major league career began in 1942 and finished in 1965, which was split between the New York

Mets and the San Francisco Giants, had a lifetime 3.08 earned run average and in three World Series was 4-3 with a 2.89 ERA.

Only Jackie Robinson, Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Bob Feller and Sandy Koufax were elected in the first year of eligibility in years past.

Year 1945-46, in military service

1947-48, 1949-50, 1951-52, 1953-54, 1955-56, 1957-58, 1959-60, 1961-62, 1963-64, 1965-66, 1967-68, 1969-70, 1971-72, 1973-74, 1975-76, 1977-78, 1979-80, 1981-82, 1983-84, 1985-86, 1987-88, 1989-90, 1991-92, 1993-94, 1995-96, 1997-98, 1999-2000, 2001-02, 2003-04, 2005-06, 2007-08, 2009-10, 2011-12, 2013-14, 2015-16, 2017-18, 2019-20, 2021-22, 2023-24, 2025-26, 2027-28, 2029-30, 2031-32, 2033-34, 2035-36, 2037-38, 2039-40, 2041-42, 2043-44, 2045-46, 2047-48, 2049-50, 2051-52, 2053-54, 2055-56, 2057-58, 2059-60, 2061-62, 2063-64, 2065-66, 2067-68, 2069-70, 2071-72, 2073-74, 2075-76, 2077-78, 2079-80, 2081-82, 2083-84, 2085-86, 2087-88, 2089-90, 2091-92, 2093-94, 2095-96, 2097-98, 2099-2000, 2001-02, 2003-04, 2005-06, 2007-08, 2009-10, 2011-12, 2013-14, 2015-16, 2017-18, 2019-20, 2021-22, 2023-24, 2025-26, 2027-28, 2029-30, 2031-32, 2033-34, 2035-36, 2037-38, 2039-40, 2041-42, 2043-44, 2045-46, 2047-48, 2049-50, 2051-52, 2053-54, 2055-56, 2057-58, 2059-60, 2061-62, 2063-64, 2065-66, 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2047-48, 2049-50, 2051-52, 2053-54, 2055-56, 2057-58, 2059-60, 2061-62, 2063-64, 2065-66, 2067-68, 2069-70, 2071-72, 2073-74, 2075-76, 2077-78, 2079-80, 2081-82, 2083-84, 2085-86, 2087-88, 2089-90, 2091-92, 2093-94, 2095-96, 2097-98, 2099-2000, 2001-02, 2003-0

NCAA Reorganization To Be Topic At Meeting

CONFERENCE SCHEDULED FEB. 17

CHICAGO (UPI) — Representatives of major athletic conferences and leading independent universities will meet in Chicago Feb. 17 to study means of achieving reorganization of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke announced Wednesday.

Duke emphasized that the meeting would not represent in any way a break of the major conferences with the NCAA, but said he believed these groups must be "more forceful" in securing such reorganization.

Proposals to reorganize the NCAA into two divisions which would separate the presently recognized university and college groups was rejected at the recent convention, and a

special meeting of the NCAA already has been called for mid-summer to act again on similar proposals.

Duke said the February meeting meant, simply, that the larger institutions would attempt to get together on common problems and that they were vitally concerned with finding solutions to problems confronting all college athletics.

He said it was definite that the Big Ten, Big Eight, Southwest, Southeast, Pacific Eight, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic conferences would be represented, and that "undoubtedly" the Missouri Valley, Southern and Mid-America conferences as well as major independents, will send representatives.

Duke also announced that the Big Ten, by action of its faculty representatives, had suspended its entrance requirements receiving aid in favor of the recently approved NCAA regulation requiring such athletes to obtain only a "C" average in high school to be eligible for assistance.

The conference also approved a recommendation of football coaches that personnel scouting of games be eliminated and that film exchanges shall be continued.

Duke also expressed a "grave concern" of the conference over crowd control at games. "The public must assume the responsibility for proper conduct," he said.

To aid in crowd control and improve the safety of coaches and players, the conference voted to eliminate the traditional post-game handshake between coaches.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

State Colleges	
JFK 77, Bellevue 69	
MT. Marty, S.D. 77, Peru 69	
State Prep Tournaments	
CROSSROADS CONFERENCE	
Hampton 79, 2nd Round	
Bradshaw 52	
Hurville 63, McCool Junction 47	
Benedict 70, 2nd Round	
CAPITOL CONFERENCE	
At Plateview	
Gretna 66, Arlington 44	
Elkhorn 63, Valley 52	
At Norris	
Wahoo 56, Wahoo 56	
Norris 62, Centennial 56	
LAWSON VALLEY TOURNEY	
First Round	
Rosalie 64, Beemer 49	
Decatur 57, Winnebago 53	
NORTH CENTRAL BOUND C	
Second Round	
Harrison 55, May Springs 53	
Crawford 40, Russell 42	
UTICA PANHANDLE C	
Morrill 57, Oshkosh 54	
Minatare 76, Mitchell 64	
Other Colleges	
Fairfield 57, Dartmouth 78	
Buffalo 72, Cornell 69	
Kings 50, Wyoming 77	
Drexel 61, Harvard 70	
Washington & Lee 65, Madison 57	
St. Joseph's, Pa. 70, Georgetown, D.C.	
Austin Peay 85, NC-Charlotte 76	
Duke 70, Richmond 66	
Evansville 70, Louisiana 64	
Drury 85, William Jewell 64	
Texas A&M 85, Pan American 77	
Penn 57, Lehigh 45	
Baylor 70, Oklahoma 59	
Indiana St. 85, Centenary, La. 80	
Indiana Central 62, Evansville 59	
South Carolina 51, North Carolina	
Central 70	
Ithaca 100, Oswego 51	
St. Lawrence 49, Malone 41	
St. Thomas, Minn. 67, Gustavus 54	
Merrimack 82, Bridgewater St. 72	
Providence 91, Massachusetts 78	
St. Bonaventure 74, Canisius 74	
Kent State 63, Cleveland St. 59	
Cast Western 100, Washington & Jefferson 74	
Connecticut 97, Dartmouth 78	
Buffalo 72, Cornell 69	
Kings 50, Wyoming 77	
Drexel 61, Harvard 70	
Washington & Lee 65, Madison 57	
St. Joseph's, Pa. 70, Georgetown, D.C.	
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St. Bonaventure 74, Canisius 74	
Kent State 63, Cleveland St. 59	
Cast Western 100, Washington & Jefferson 74	
Connecticut 97, Dartmouth 78	
Buffalo 72, Cornell 69	
Kings 50, Wyoming 77	
Drexel 61, Harvard 70	
Washington & Lee 65, Madison 57	
St. Joseph's, Pa. 70, Georgetown, D.C.	
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Duke 70, Richmond 66	
Evansville 70, Louisiana 64	
Drury 85, William Jewell 64	
Texas A&M 85, Pan American 77	
Penn 57, Lehigh 45	
Baylor 70, Oklahoma 59	
Indiana St. 85, Centenary, La. 80	
Indiana Central 62, Evansville 59	
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St. Thomas, Minn. 67, Gustavus 54	
Merrimack 82,	

TRA President Brock Opposes OTB System

AK-SAR-BEN OFFICIAL CAUTIOUS

Los Angeles (AP) — Legislatures of a dozen states have taken cautious approaches to off-track betting, one of its leading critics said Wednesday.

"Perhaps the most complex and distressing item facing all of racing is off-track betting," Tom Brock, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, told the association's convention here.

"Six states had introduced OTB legislation which was killed in Florida and Michigan and which has been referred to committees in Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island."

"Six other states have authorized commissions to make a feasibility study of off-course betting. These are California, Kentucky, Mary-

land, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Washington."

"It is interesting but not encouraging to note that one state, Connecticut, which does not have a race track, has legalized off-track betting and plans betting rooms equipped with television and bar. Their plan is to borrow the racing from other states for their medium."

"In Canada," Brock went on, "legislation has been introduced which will allow provinces to set up their own off-track betting systems. Approval of this bill is expected and enabling legislation is being readied for introduction in Ontario."

Brock is the general manager of Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha.

for not having an entry at 118 pounds, the Huskers swamped Fort Hays State, 31-9, in Lincoln Friday night, came back the next night and pressed powerful South Dakota State before losing, 23-20, at the Coliseum, then downed a strong Kansas State team, 25-

18, at Manhattan, Tuesday night.

The Husker grapplers now 26, will be back in action in the Coliseum, Saturday night, against the University of South Dakota.

With four duals left before the Big Eight meet, Borgianni faces the problem of finding a 118-pounder and another heavyweight so he can move John Bell back to his normal 190-pound weight class.

So far, he hasn't located anyone at 118, but Husker grididers Jerry Lloyd and Chad Leonardi are vying for the heavyweight spot. "Hopefully, one of them (Lloyd or Leonardi) will get in good enough wrestling shape so they can fill the spot," Borgianni says.

Bright spots for Borgianni in a 2-6 year have been the performances of three freshmen Dennis Girard of Alliance, Bob Johnson of Gordon, and Cliff Myles of Avon, Ohio.

"Our freshman—it's unbelievable how well they've done," Borgianni says. I'm real, real happy with them, especially Girard and Johnson. They have the kind of attitude a coach loves. They both go out on the mat with the idea of pinning their man and they usually accomplish it.

"We can't leave Cliff Myles off that list, either. He's just a freshman, too, but he's 10-2. These darn freshmen are holding our team up."

Devaney, who stepped down as Nebraska coach, said he plans to stay on as athletic director rather than coach in the NFL.

"The only way the College All-Star team has a chance to beat the pro champions under the present setup is when the All-Stars play almost error-free football and the pros have an off game," Devaney said.

"You've got to have a team that has played together to stand a chance against a pro team," he said.

"So why not take the national champion with its

Borgianni's Wrestlers Fashion Rally

Coach Orval Borgianni's University of Nebraska wrestling finally got back on track last weekend after dropping their first five dual matches.

Despite giving up six points automatically in each match

Devaney For Change

Appleton, Wis., 14 — The national collegiate champion likely would offer better competition to the National Football League champion than a team of college All-Stars, former Nebraska coach Bob Devaney said Tuesday night.

Devaney, whose Nebraska teams won two national titles, suggested the change in the format of the annual College All-Star game in an interview before the eighth Red Smith sports awards banquet.

The Devaney-coached Stars lost to the Dallas Cowboys 17-0 last July.

"The only way the College All-Star team has a chance to beat the pro champions under the present setup is when the All-Stars play almost error-free football and the pros have an off game," Devaney said.

"You've got to have a team that has played together to stand a chance against a pro team," he said.

"So why not take the national champion with its

Jensen Cashes

Lincoln's Max Jensen narrowly missed the cutoff in the recently concluded \$77,777 Showboat bowling tournament in Las Vegas.

Jensen, who missed being in the final 24 bowlers by only seven pins, earned \$650 for finishing 26th. Jensen averaged 207 for the 18 games he bowled.

Bass Found Guilty

Santa Monica, Calif. (UPI) — Dick Bass, 35 and former running back for the Los Angeles Rams, and a friend, Barbara Ann Price, 27, have been found guilty possessing marijuana by Superior Court Judge Edward Brand.

FEATURE RACES

At Bowie

Honey Galore 12.60 4.80 5.00
Port Royal II 3.80 3.70 7.00

Love Affair

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IN THE RECORD BOOK—**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Applications Filed

Klein, James Michael,	
Stromsburg	23
Ratkovec, Rose Ann,	
David City	19
Brenning, Bradley Reiny,	
4539 Prescott	18
Thomsen, LuAnn Kay,	
1141 Carlos	17
Johnson, Henry Alfred Jr.,	
2259 Y	22
Volkert, Barbara Jean,	
6930 Logan	35
Catts, Ronald Keith,	
255 So. 29th	26
Pastay, Ruth Darlene,	
2801 No. First	27
Hohnstein, William Conrad Jr.,	
2735 So. 19th	20
West, Patricia Ann,	
1021 Sumner	17
Ziemelis, Ilmars Voldemars.	
635 No. 35th	20
Hergert, Nancy Anne,	
5535 Hartley	18

Moses, William Lee,

1328 So. 17th	23
Cotter, Paula Elizabeth,	
1220 So. 21st	22
With Jon Porter,	
1532 So. 20th	22
Griems, Linda Patricia,	
1532 So. 20th	21
Flynn, Terence Thomas,	
Melbourne, Fairfield,	
Australia	23
Stoughton, Donna Sue,	
3220 B	23
Swiler, Dan Lee,	
6720 Marcia	19
Dryer, Catherine Ann,	
1500 West A	21

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Garner — Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald (Phyllis Harrifield),
Ashland, Jan. 24.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Teacock — Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth (Carolyn Osborne),
1420 No. 24th, Jan. 24.

● indicates especially good viewing

Radio, TV Programs**Channels Seen In Lincoln**

2 KMTV	Omaha
7 WOW	Omaha
7 KETV	Omaha
4 KHTL	Lincoln Cable
65 KHAS	Superior
65 KYNE (ETV)	Hastings
65 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha

● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

5:00 ABC Today Show	9:45 ABC Classroom
6 News	(W) All About You
10 (C) Morning Show	(Th-F) Literature
12 (C) Mr. Rogers	10:00 ABC Sale of Century
7:30 ABC For Women	10:00 ABC (11) Gambit—Game
12 (C) Classroom	10:15 ABC 13 Electric Co.
(F) Readiness	10:30 ABC Hollywood Squares
8:00 ABC (11) Capt. Kangaroo	10:30 ABC (11) Love of Life
12 (M) Farm Topics	10:45 ABC Classroom
12 (C) Classroom	(Th) Images, Things
(F) Camera; Mid America	10:45 ABC Little Rascals—Child.
12 (C) Classroom	10:50 ABC Classroom
(F) Turkey's Art Treas'	(Th) Americans All
(F) Marvel Revolution	(F) Places in News
8:30 ABC Jack LaLanne	11:00 ABC Jeopardy—Game
8:45 ABC Morning News	11:00 ABC (11) Heart—Serial
9:00 ABC Dinah's Place	11:00 ABC Password—Game
12 (C) Romper Room	11:10 ABC 13 Classroom
(F) Bewitched—Comedy	(Th) Inherit the Earth
12 (C) Classroom	(F) Watch Your Language
(F) American History	11:25 ABC Consumers Clinic
12 (C) Classroom	11:30 ABC Who, What, Where
(F) Art; Poster Making	11:30 ABC (11) Search
9:30 ABC Concentration—Game	12 (C) Classroom
6 (C) Vin Scully—Talk	12 (C) Leadership Dynamics
7 (C) Movies	12 (C) Dental Concepts
10 (C) Woman's World	12 (C) Sewing Fashions
12 (C) Classroom	12 (C) Fireball
(F) Aesop; Hare Tortoise	
(F) Ripples	

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News	3:00 ABC Most Stations
12:15 ABC Sesame Street	● L.B.J. Funeral Arrival of body in Texas (60m)
12:15 ABC Farm Action—Agric.	
12:30 ABC Conversations	6 Merv Griffin—Talk
12:30 ABC World Turns	7 ABC Love American Style
7 ABC Let's Make Deal	10 ABC (11) Vin Scully—Talk
5 ABC Three on Match	12 (C) Classroom
1:00 ABC 5 Days of Lives	(F) Criminal Trial
12 (C) Guiding Light	3:30 ABC (M-Th) Mayberry
12 (C) Newlywed Game	(F) Crafts with Katy
12 (C) Classroom	10 (C) (11) Cartoon Corral
(F) Asleep; Hare Tortoise	12 (C) Classroom
(F) Ripples	(M,T,Th) En France
1:15 ABC Classroom	12 (C) Jack Anderson
(F) Literature	12 (C) All My Children
1:30 ABC Doctors—Serial	12 (C) Burke's Law
12 (C) Dining Game	4:00 ABC Family Hour
12 (C) Classroom	12 (C) Flintstones—Cartoon
(F) American History	12 (C) Big Valley—Western
12 (C) Classroom	12 (C) (11) Mike Douglas
(F) Art; Poster Making	12 (C) 13 Mr. Rogers
12 (C) City Council	12 (C) Little Rascals—Comedy
12 (C) Human Dimension	4:30 ABC Flintstones—Cartoon
2:00 ABC Another World	12 (C) Petticoat Junction
12 (C) 13 General Hospital	12 (C) 13 Electric Co.
12 (C) Classroom	12 (C) Puffin Tail—Cartoon
(F) Images, Things	12 (C) Lassie—Adventure
(F) University Literature	12 (C) Spotlight
12 (C) Classroom	12 (C) Jim, Tammy
(F) Places in News	5:00 ABC Hogan's Heroes—Com.
2:30 ABC Peyton Place—Serial	5:00 ABC Tell Truth—Game
6 (C) Secret Storm	7 News
7 (C) One Life to Live	12 (C) 13 Sesame Street
2:40 ABC Classroom	12 (C) New Zoo Revue
(F) Americans All	12 (C) Green Acres—Com.
3:00 ABC Mosser—Serial	Most: News
3:00 ABC Somerset—Serial	9 (C) Spiderman

THURSDAY EVENING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 Most: News	'Hit' man discovers he's murderer target
7 (C) French Chef	10:00 ABC 13 Minutes
6:30 ABC Truth or Consequences	Most: News
7 (C) Dragnet—Crime Drama	12 (C) Pharmacy
6 (C) Hollywood Squares	Drug treatments
7 (C) House, Home	29 Captain Scarlet
6 (C) Financial Generation	29 Movie: Freud'
5 (C) Tell Truth—Game	Based on life of Sigmund Freud; Montgomery Clift, Susannah York (1963)
6 (C) Ozzie, Harriet—Farm	29 Dick Cavett—Talk
7 (C) Mod Squad—Drama	29 Mov: Night, Day'
7 (C) Flip Wilson—Com.	10:40 ABC (11) News
Sammy Davis Jr., Marlo, Ian Michaels, Ed Sullivan	Also 6:30, 10K, 13K, 14J
7 (C) Ironside—Drama	11:00 ABC Unicameral 73
Crisis in Denver when whiskey supply runs out; Burl Lancaster, Lee Remick	11:10 ABC (11) Movie—Drama
7 (C) Movie—Comedy	'Murder Once Removed'
The Hall-of-Hijah Trail	Schwing doctor loses wife of patient John Forsythe, Barbara Bain, Richard Kiley, Joe Camp,all Richard Kiley
Crisis in Denver when whiskey supply runs out; Burl Lancaster, Lee Remick	11:30 ABC Yoga, You
7 (C) 13 American Family	12 (C) Naked City—Drama
Final life of family	12 (C) Dick Cavett—Talk
7 (C) Dean Martin—Var.	Orson Wells (60m)
Phil Clark, Joey Bishop, Phil Clark, Joey Bishop	12:40 ABC Mov: 'Silent Enemy'

RADIO

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln	KTFB (1100 NBC)—Omaha
KFAB (99.9 mc)—Lincoln	KLIN (1400 CBS)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln	KLMS (1490 MBS)—Lincoln
KOWH (94.3 mc)—Lincoln	KUCV (91.3 mc)—Lincoln
KOWH (94.3 mc)—Lincoln	KWOW (500 CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KWOW (94.3 mc)—Lincoln

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420 Help Wanted Women

MISTY LOUNGE
Waitress, wanted, night shift, \$350. 1 am. Good pay. Apply in person. 4225 No. 43rd.

MODELS-BETTE BONN
(Our 24th Year in Lincoln) 2000 S. 2nd St., Suite 200. Models Posing, Advertising, Photo Session, Fashion Shows, "Cliffs," Fashions & Clothing, Penney's, etc. fee or price. Terminal Side. 422-1229

Need full time waitress. 6am-2pm. Pay time. Waitress. 422-1229. Lohmann's Cafeteria. West "O". Prestige office for sharp outgoing secretary-receptionist. Good typing & office skills a must. Math aptitude a plus. Good references. Call for appointment Carol Snyder 496-9661. BYRON REED CO., INC.

PUBLIC RELATIONS & SALES WORK

"Go with Globe" We train you and pay you while you learn. If you have daytime hours to spare, your opportunity to earn above average income & still be home when necessary. Personally this field has been especially made for you. You can have the same opportunity & still be a housewife & mother. If you are interested, call 422-1213 for appointment.

Permanent medical technician (ASCP), 432-1577.

RETAIL SUPERVISOR

Major association seeking retail supervisor. Call 432-1079. Must apply for figure. A good typing required. 415-1079.

REGISTERED NURSE

Millard Rest Home. Day 761-5861. Night 761-7821.

SALES CLERK

Full time permanent employment, 40 hours week. Some sales experience desired, pleasant working conditions, many fringe benefits. Apply in person. 23

Latsch Brothers 1124 O St.

Secretary for insurance office, typewriter, shorthand & math ability. 3842. Prefer experience.

Secretary Bookkeeper - medical office beginning March 1. General office experience necessary. Give details of experience, age, indicate salary level, expense, references. Report to Journal Star, Box No. 975.

Luzier Incorporated

Manufacturer of quality nationally advertised cosmetics. A subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb Co. has an outstanding career opportunity available in a growing field for women. Duties include recruiting, training & managing sales staff in the cities of Lincoln & surrounding areas. This position requires a self-confident person capable of motivating & supervising applicants who will participate in company training program. Commission, bonus & expenses. Call Gene C. Roeder, Ramada Inn, Lincoln, 475-5911.

AAA TRUCK SERVICE

750 West P.O. Due to expanded business - we need more full time truck mechanics. Also need part time evening workers. 26

AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER

NEW & USED CAR CLEAN UP MAN

Needed immediately. All company benefits & insurance. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Al Zache, 2025 N. 2nd.

MISLE CHEVROLET

50th & O

All-bodied young men after school & weekend delivery work. Apply Romanos, 224 N. 10th, after 3pm.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Prudential position that offers daily challenge. Secretary to head man. Must have experience & maturity. \$460.500.

BROKERAGE SECRETARY

Lots of public relations along with regular secretary duties. Firm company with excellent benefits. \$373.400.

Light typing. Must be neat appearing as great company client & handle phone. Free parking. 3350-4.

MANAGER TRAINEE

High School grad okay if career minded. Advancements come rapidly. 37.500 & benefits.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Degree of experience in tool design desired. Excellent benefits & top salary.

DRAFTING-MECHANICAL

Prefer someone with experience but will consider technical school grads. \$6,000.

*Fee Paid

(B) Clerk Typist.....\$300-\$350
Mail Clerk.....\$315-\$350
Accounting Clerk Trainee \$25-\$350
Stockroom Clerk.....\$350
Collector Trainee.....\$400
Invoicer.....\$400
Receptionist Secretary.....\$350
Billing Machine Operator.....\$350
Electronic Technician.....\$430-\$600
Drafting Electrical.....\$430-\$600
Uphol. Record Equipment Operator.....\$350
*Manager Trainee.....\$7,200
*Actuary.....Up to \$20,000

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN

Apply Greenwood Standard Truck Stop, 180, Greenwood, NE. 27

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St.

PART TIME WORK

For dependable college student Over 18 years old with car

Working from 12:30 to 3pm some days evenings. Call 432-1597.

Monday through Saturday working in our mailing room & delivering newspaper & dealer routes.

Apply in person to Bob Paton, Circulation Dept., 1st Floor, 422-1597. 12:30-1:15pm or 3:45pm to 4:30pm.

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN

Apply Greenwood Standard Truck Stop, 180, Greenwood, NE. 27

INTERNATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE

475-8841

"Go UP in the world to get a better job!"

10th Floor Anderson Bldg., 12th & "O" St.

LINCOLN'S TOP AGENCY

420 Help Wanted Women

(overseas salary)

Telephone sales, guaranteed wage plus commission. Call Mr. Martin 475-1946.

WAITRESSES

Any hours. Immediate opening. No Sun. or holidays. Apply in person. Nelson's Restaurant, 3222 N. 2nd. 23

Wanted 2 ladies over 19

One day shift, 10:30 to 7, one day night shift, 12:30 to 7, 5 days, no Sundays. Apply in person. 27

Waitress - day hours. Monday thru Friday

Terminal Driv. 10th & "O".

Prestige office for sharp outgoing secretary-receptionist. Good typing & office skills a must. Math aptitude a plus. Good references. Call for appointment Carol Snyder 496-9661. 31c

BYRON REED CO., INC.

PUBLIC RELATIONS & SALES WORK

"Go with Globe"

We train you and pay you while you learn.

Ladies, if you have daytime hours to work, above average income & still be home when necessary.

Personally this field has been especially made for you. You can have the same opportunity & still be a housewife & mother.

If you are interested, call 422-1213 for appointment.

425 Help Wanted Women

(commission, sales, etc.)

AVON CALLING

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE! Build a new circle of good friends, earn money & have fun. You'll be amazed how easy it is to get started. Call 422-1275. (No. 7) or write Journal Star Box 3.

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Immediate full time production open for qualified applicants.

Training available, experience not necessary. Rates for position, progress to excess of \$4 per hour. Other benefits. Apply in person 464-5600.

GROUNDSKEEPER

4009 Industrial Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELPER

Full time permanent position open for ambitious individual. Full employee benefits. Hours 7:30am-5pm. Call 432-1079.

Viviane Woodward cosmetics is looking for beautifull cosmeticians

might be learning & teaching professional makeup techniques who like people & want to make money. 435-4574 even. 27

JOBS WANTED

Part time, no experience necessary.

</

610 Farms & Farm Land

LAND
We are in need of more farm listings as we have many qualified customers. We would appreciate a call or letter if you would like to sell or no obligation.

1 SOUTHEAST—A choice unimproved 30 acres acres good pasture with a small pond. Owner will sell on contract.

BILL BECKMAN 485-4606

Virgil Beckman 485-5823

Lincoln Securities Co.

409 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg

134 So 12th Realtors 432 7591

160 acres along blacktop 18 miles west of Lincoln. 54 acres pasture, rest farm ground. W.W. sel on contract. T.S. 2142 26

615 Houses for Sale

1411 Benton 3 bedrooms ranch brick, kitchen carpeting fireplace in living room central air has single stall attached garage. \$28,500

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Quality Homes At A Modest Price

432 0315 3900 N 14th Eves 477 1443

125 Hartley 1 year old 4 bedroom ranch carpeted stove 2 bath, central air, garage available immediately \$24,000

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Quality Homes At A Modest Price

432 0315 3900 N 14th Eves 477 1443

163 Field 2 bedroom ranch carpeted, 1 car garage located on corner lot \$26,500

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Quality Homes At A Modest Price

432 0315 3900 N 14th Eves 477 1443

165-55 SO 23RD

Large brick duplex each unit with separate dining rooms 2 large bedrooms replace lower level on full basement roof 2 stall garage make offer.

1030 ADAMS

Large 4 bedroom house, den or dining room all newly carpeted new kitchen new furnace w/ central air, 2 stall garage Only \$17,950

Vacant now, make offer.

916 KNOX

Near new entrance 3 bedroom bungalow fenced yard. See It's today!

1421 NO 55

New 2 bedroom bungalow good clean house see it today quick possess on.

Belmont Real Estate OFFICE 477-2760

DELMAR 432-5992 CARL 435-3947 1745 437-1584 FOREST 477-256

2nd

BEST BUYS

80

YEARS IN LINCOLN 1 GOOD NORTH EAST location on New 2 bedroom bungalow on lovely large lot. Surprising amount of space. Stove, refrigerator and air conditioner \$20,900

2 SALT VALLEY VIEW Nearly completed. Includes bathroom, brick, front door, disposal & 1 1/2 baths. Feature sliding glass doors to patio carpeted and attached garage.

6500 sq ft.

3 THE KNOTS This is truly a unique home. It has a large brick & frame offer, 1st floor family room 3 2 baths sauna forced yard and 3 stall garage. Double draped & carpeted.

\$65,000

4 IMPERIAL HEIGHTS A perfectly charming no 3 bedroom 3 bath brick home with formal dining room and 1st floor family room with large windows. Can be split. Carpeted central air and 2 car garage \$65,500

5 WOODSHIRE This a good 2 story brick & frame with 4 bedrooms and baths. Includes 3 replaces formal dining room & large windows. Can be split. Carpeted central air and 2 car garage \$65,500

6 EAST LINCOLN For the most discriminating home buyer we offer this magnificent 6 bedroom brick home. 3 2 baths, formal dining room, breakfast room, 2 exceptional family rooms 4 freestanding and many more exciting features to make this a comfortable family home. Tastefully draped & carpeted. Central air. Nearly 3 acres of land fully landscaped grounds.

7 ROLLING HILLS The ultimate in luxurious living comes with this 4 bedroom 3 bath home overlooking the Knolls golf course. Walk in closets, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 replaces surprising extra everywhere \$84,000

8 CAPITOL BEACH Spacious 4 bedroom brick 3 baths built in AND CENTRAL AIR Great kitchen formal dining room deck & double garage \$75,500

9 SHERIDAN SCHOOLS A very nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home with lovely tree lined street. 2 freestanding central air, newly reconditioned carpeted and draped. Must see.

\$76,000

424 2173

SUNDAYS AND NIGHTS PLEASE CALL AGENTS LISTED BELOW

Very Lou Thornton

Doris Plester

Don Dugan

Helen Blake

Frank Schimpf

Harold O'Brien

D. L. K. Karpf

Butch Rossell

Betty Hurlin

Tom Spillman

Donna D. Depp

R. George

424 2173

ACTION REALTY

726

BUY FROM BUILDER & SAVE

7 bedroom sunken 1st fl room

formal & family room, 2 bath

130 sq ft. 10' x 12' deck

100' undeveloped land

Call O'Donnell 434-714

432 8214

Office 434-714 J. Wenzl 727 355

432 8214

Office 434-714 J

150-180 National 3 bedroom, beautifully furnished, carpeting throughout, air conditioning, washer/dryer, clothes dryer, central heat. See to believe. Price \$124-327. Call 488-5035.

17x24 Magnolia, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfinishe^d, except for central heat, wall over door, fireplace, new carpeting, \$500. Set up in Lincoln 789-5083.

24x40 '77 Bella Vista, complete with exterior, full bath with shower, living room all carpeted, kitchen & dining room tiled. \$1600. 25

435 Mobile Homes

Havelock—For Rent—Close to bus. Open 7 days. Will buy used homes.

3 Rasker Honda, Brainerd, Neb., 540-7534

Attention! Open 11 a.m. Tuesdays—Hurlbut Cycle, 73rd & No. Collier. 14

Kawasaki motorcycle sales, service, parts. Bongers Cycle, Brainerd.

Nebr. 484-5045.

645 Real Estate Wanted

Cash for older home—in need of some repair. 489-4920.

CENTENNIAL AGENCY

Have well qualified buyers for 2 & 3 bedroom homes. Please call now for your free no obligation sale.

Office 423-4435, Fremont. 489-7353

CENTENNIAL AGENCY

"organized in 1967"

"Nebraska's 100th Year"

Farmland—Near Lincoln, prefer 40 acres or more. Write: Journal Star Box 993.

House with an extra lot. 489-6493.

MAKE ONE MORE CALL before you decide on where should sell your home. PELTON REAL ESTATE, 300 N. 30th.

RECREATION Type Property

Anywhere in Nebraska. Taxes \$100.

3245 A OWNERS SALES 489-6494

TCO PAYS CASH

for your equity, mortgage, or land contract.

434-5868.

Wanted: Several acres east of Lincoln for building site. Cash contract. 434-5377.

Transportation

701 Aircraft/Service

A plane for sale, 1955 Triplace.

150hp, 4 place, \$3500. 729-3371.

Fairbanks, Neb.

707 Auto Repairs/Parts

Auto exteriors, polshed & waxed.

Interior, cleaned, most cars \$20.

Ask for Ben Allen at Bob's Texaco.

2501 So. 48, 466-9990. 489-3701.

HEATER REFRIGERATOR

REFRIGERATOR

DEAN'S RADIATOR & BODY SHOP

477-1111.

METAL FLAKE

STEERING WHEELS

\$7.95

SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N. 25c.

Muncie 4-speeds \$125 & \$125. 396.

engine, trans. Chevelle differential. 466-7688.

Rebuilt 327 TRW 12 to T pistons, balanced, everything new. 434-6813.

Race car, all kinds of parts. 477-4561.

702 F-704 Grand Prix tires.

1964 Dodge motor & transmission from 1964.

2707-375 Chevy & Ford truck fuel injection.

2-speed aluminum case, never used. new. 2T roadster, body.

1969 New American Mopar. Gooddy rubber, best offer. 477-7316 after 4pm.

713 Classic/Specialty Autos

Early Bird Sale

1955 CLASSIC THUNDERBIRD

Superior mechanical and cosmetic condition. 477-7316.

1956 CLASSIC THUNDERBIRD

Driven daily and in good shape.

477-7316.

1962 112-643-3562. Seward for details.

1948 Chevy coupe 4300 miles, all original easily restored. 432-3056.

719 Import Autos

ALL NEW FROM THE

WORLD'S THIRD

LARGEST AUTOMOBILE

MANUFACTURER

TOYOTA

Corolla, Corona, Mark II, Celica, Crown, Passenger Cars, Half ton pickup & 4-wheel drive.

Midcity Toyota Inc.

1200 Quie.

411-1970 VOLKSWAGEN MODELS

STILL 2 1/2 40,000 MILE

WARRANTY

Jim McDonald VOLKSWAGEN

1242 North 46.

IMMACULATE 1971 MGB dark blue, 19,000 miles. 477-2665, even 489-6100.

61000 miles. 477-2665.

477-2665.

Two G70X4 Mickey Thompson's 6

new. Old 477-4561.

Everything works plus spare parts. 474-7310.

1964 Dodge motor & transmission from 1964.

Dodge motor & home 150-6173.

2707-375 Chevy & Ford truck fuel injection.

2-speed aluminum case, never used. new. 2T roadster, body.

1969 New American Mopar. Gooddy rubber, best offer. 477-7316 after 4pm.

72 CRICKETS ONLY 2 LEFT

A 4-door sedan with room luggage space—economy and plenty of power. Before you buy any small car see and drive this one. 477-7316.

KIRK

(Plymouth Duster Cricket)

18th & N 432-7555.

1972 Super Bug excellent condition.

433-394.

1970 Fiat 850 hardtop, racer, one owner. 488-4237 after 5pm, or 4am weekdays.

1970 Fiat 850 Silver. 477-2665.

Excellent. 488-4333.

1969 Toyota 4-door radio heater, automatic transmission. tinted glass, sidewall tires, 1 owner. 477-2665.

477-2665.

1966 VW, new engine, excellent cond.

477-2665.

1964 Karmann Ghia, excellent shape, standard mechanical. 477-2665.

AM FM, gas heater, damage to drivers side. 477-2665.

1966 Triumph Spitfire convertible, blue, wire hubs, white top. 477-2665.

477-2665.

1966 VW, new engine, excellent cond.

477-2665.

1972 Recreational Vehicles

SPORTLAND

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

3005 No. 40 434-2426. Open 11:30pm

5:30am when Americal & Foreign 525

Kit & parts for Dune Cycles, Bikes

Go-Karts—25hp engines \$99.

Scorcher 4-buddy bodies \$100.

Canoe \$150. Beach Babs \$19.95.

New-Mercury Hobbers \$150.

1966-77 summer sunbathers recalls

Buoyant-Trades Concessions 16c.

725 Recreational Vehicles

746 Autos for Sale

State Securities loans money

on CARS & TRUCKS

1330 Hwy 102 477-4444 26c

WE BUY ALL MAKES

OF USED CARS

DEBROWN AUTO SALES

17 & "N" 477-1023 25c

1973 Chev. \$100 over dealers cost.

Equipped 466-4062, 466-1611

72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo sport

coupe, 4-door, 1972, 10,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, steel belt. 477-2665.

Sales 10th St. 27th Ave. Columbus, Neb.

1972 HONDA MOTORCYCLES

Sales—Service—Parts

Open 7 days. Will buy used Honda.

3 Rasker Honda, Brainerd, Neb., 540-

7534

Attention! Open 11 a.m. Tuesdays—

Hurlbut Cycle, 73rd & No. Collier. 14

Kawasaki motorcycle sales, service,

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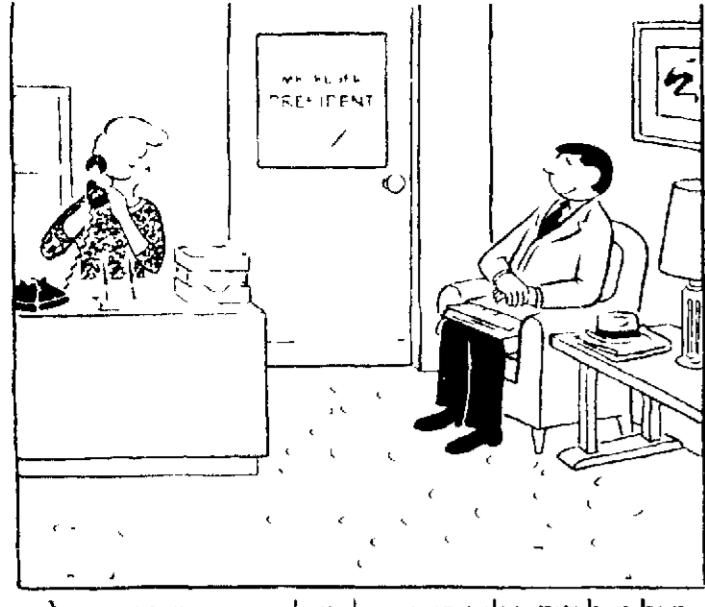
Transportation

701 Aircraft/Service

A plane for sale, 1955

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



You can go in and make your sales pitch when he gets off the phone. Someone's telling him his utility payments are going up 50%.

POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

AXYDEBAANR

IS LONGER FLOW

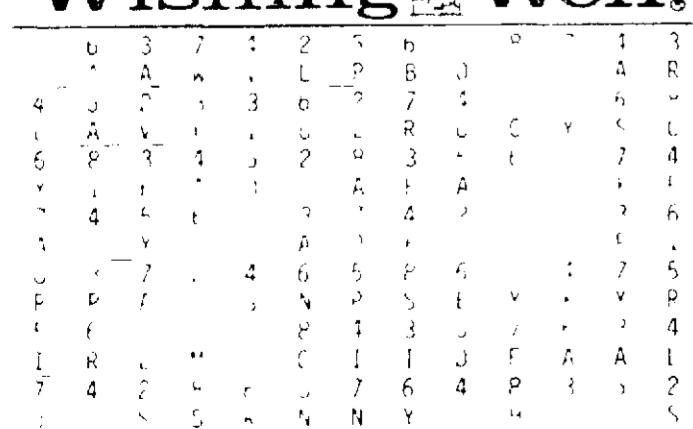
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's; X for the two D's etc. Single letters are to be the length and formation of the original call letters. Each two or three letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

PUCE AVHO KEEFB TNA DUAT
NUAASA ORUHER TEE TZE VIVE
UK NEIC KUSZUB EUSEBIEKUB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TELL HIM THAT WOULD MOVE
THE WORLD. MOVE HIMSELF FIRST. Socrates
— KAL Crossword, Inc.

Wishing Well.



Here is a pleasant little game to play while you sit every day. It's a number puzzle, led on in the first row for you to find. Count the letters in each row, starting with the first letter. Letters 8, 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 1. The result is your key number. Start at the top left corner of the rectangle and check every one of the key numbers left to right. Then read the message. Be extra careful under the checked figures give you.

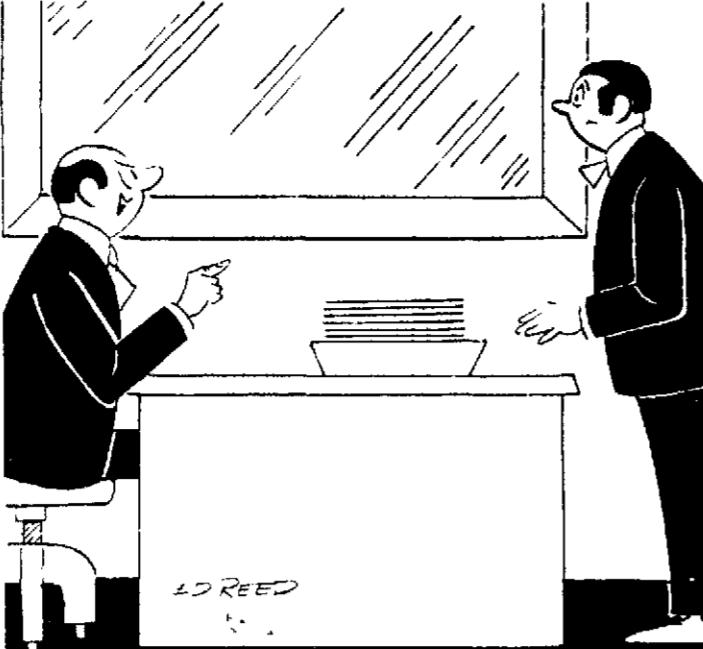
125

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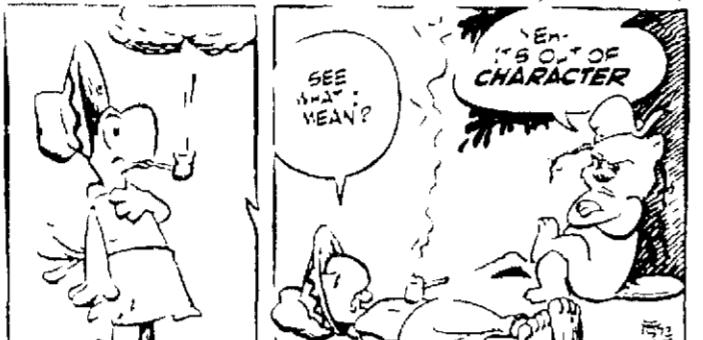
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"I know I promised you a raise, Jackson, but that was before I hired you."

by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strips



by Ed Strips

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

A	B	E	M	W	H	A	T
C	A	R	P	O	R	E	S
E	B	D	I	N	G	L	E
F	O	R	M	A	T	E	N
G	R	E	N	T	E	N	T
H	E	L	E	N	T	E	N
I	M	E	N	T	E	N	T
J	O	N	E	N	T	E	N

Yesterday's Answer

1 Two-fisted animal 3 Venetian peninsula 5 Before 7 The 11 Future 13 Like 15 Leader 17 Alabaster 19 Valentine 21 Nine 23 Actor 25 Hibernia 27 Affectionate 29 Acute 31 Acute 33 Wooden core 35 Growl 37 Unsexed 39 Peeted 41 Winner (2wds) 43 Example 45 Briton 47 Feminine 49 Brown 51 Kiwi 53 Believer 55 in the spirit 57 Gold 59 Prominent 61 Depth 63 Boundary comb 65 To me 67 Once 69 Wise 71 Thin 73 Sixty-two 75 Eighty-one 77 Regent of Germany 79 S 81 D 83 E 85 D 87 A 89 D 91 B 93 D 95 D 97 B 99 D 101 D 103 D 105 D 107 D 109 D 111 D 113 D 115 D 117 D 119 D 121 D 123 D 125 D 127 D 129 D 131 D 133 D 135 D 137 D 139 D 141 D 143 D 145 D 147 D 149 D 151 D 153 D 155 D 157 D 159 D 161 D 163 D 165 D 167 D 169 D 171 D 173 D 175 D 177 D 179 D 181 D 183 D 185 D 187 D 189 D 191 D 193 D 195 D 197 D 199 D 201 D 203 D 205 D 207 D 209 D 211 D 213 D 215 D 217 D 219 D 221 D 223 D 225 D 227 D 229 D 231 D 233 D 235 D 237 D 239 D 241 D 243 D 245 D 247 D 249 D 251 D 253 D 255 D 257 D 259 D 261 D 263 D 265 D 267 D 269 D 271 D 273 D 275 D 277 D 279 D 281 D 283 D 285 D 287 D 289 D 291 D 293 D 295 D 297 D 299 D 301 D 303 D 305 D 307 D 309 D 311 D 313 D 315 D 317 D 319 D 321 D 323 D 325 D 327 D 329 D 331 D 333 D 335 D 337 D 339 D 341 D 343 D 345 D 347 D 349 D 351 D 353 D 355 D 357 D 359 D 361 D 363 D 365 D 367 D 369 D 371 D 373 D 375 D 377 D 379 D 381 D 383 D 385 D 387 D 389 D 391 D 393 D 395 D 397 D 399 D 401 D 403 D 405 D 407 D 409 D 411 D 413 D 415 D 417 D 419 D 421 D 423 D 425 D 427 D 429 D 431 D 433 D 435 D 437 D 439 D 441 D 443 D 445 D 447 D 449 D 451 D 453 D 455 D 457 D 459 D 461 D 463 D 465 D 467 D 469 D 471 D 473 D 475 D 477 D 479 D 481 D 483 D 485 D 487 D 489 D 491 D 493 D 495 D 497 D 499 D 501 D 503 D 505 D 507 D 509 D 511 D 513 D 515 D 517 D 519 D 521 D 523 D 525 D 527 D 529 D 531 D 533 D 535 D 537 D 539 D 541 D 543 D 545 D 547 D 549 D 551 D 553 D 555 D 557 D 559 D 561 D 563 D 565 D 567 D 569 D 571 D 573 D 575 D 577 D 579 D 581 D 583 D 585 D 587 D 589 D 591 D 593 D 595 D 597 D 599 D 601 D 603 D 605 D 607 D 609 D 611 D 613 D 615 D 617 D 619 D 621 D 623 D 625 D 627 D 629 D 631 D 633 D 635 D 637 D 639 D 641 D 643 D 645 D 647 D 649 D 651 D 653 D 655 D 657 D 659 D 661 D 663 D 665 D 667 D 669 D 671 D 673 D 675 D 677 D 679 D 681 D 683 D 685 D 687 D 689 D 691 D 693 D 695 D 697 D 699 D 701 D 703 D 705 D 707 D 709 D 711 D 713 D 715 D 717 D 719 D 721 D 723 D 725 D 727 D 729 D 731 D 733 D 735 D 737 D 739 D 741 D 743 D 745 D 747 D 749 D 751 D 753 D 755 D 757 D 759 D 761 D 763 D 765 D 767 D 769 D 771 D 773 D 775 D 777 D 779 D 781 D 783 D 785 D 787 D 789 D 791 D 793 D 795 D 797 D 799 D 801 D 803 D 805 D 807 D 809 D 811 D 813 D 815 D 817 D 819 D 821 D 823 D 825 D 827 D 829 D 831 D 833 D 835 D 837 D 839 D 841 D 843 D 845 D 847 D 849 D 851 D 853 D 855 D 857 D 859 D 861 D 863 D 865 D 867 D 869 D 871 D 873 D 875 D 877 D 879 D 881 D 883 D 885 D 887 D 889 D 891 D 893 D 895 D 897 D 899 D 901 D 903 D 905 D 907 D 909 D 911 D 913 D 915 D 917 D 919 D 921 D 923 D 925 D 927 D 929 D 931 D 933 D 935 D 937 D 939 D 941 D 943 D 945 D 947 D 949 D 951 D 953 D 955 D 957 D 959 D 961 D 963 D 965 D 967 D 969 D 971 D 973 D 975 D 977 D 979 D 981 D 983 D 985 D 987 D 989 D 991 D 993 D 995 D 997 D 999 D 1001 D 1003 D 1005 D 1007 D 1009 D 1011 D 1013 D 1015 D 1017 D 1019 D 1021 D 1023 D 1025 D 1027 D 1029 D 1031 D 1033 D 1035 D 1037 D 1039 D 1041 D 1043 D 1045 D 1047 D 1049 D 1051 D 1053 D 1055 D 1057 D 1059 D 1061 D 1063 D 1065 D 1067 D 1069 D 1071 D 1073 D 1075 D 1077 D 1079 D 1081 D 1083 D 1085 D 1087 D 1089 D 1091 D 1093 D 1095 D 1097 D 1099 D 1101 D 1103 D 1105 D 1107 D 1109 D 1111 D 1113 D 1115 D 1117 D 1119 D 1121 D 1123 D 1125 D 1127 D 1129 D 1131 D 1133 D 1135 D 1137 D 1139 D 1141 D 1143 D 1145 D 1147 D 1149 D 1151 D 1153 D 1155 D 1157 D 1159 D 1161 D 1163 D 1165 D 1167 D 1169 D 1171 D 1173 D 1175 D 1177 D 1179 D 1181 D 1183 D 1185 D 1187 D 1189 D 1191 D 1193 D 1195 D 1197 D 1199 D 1201 D 1203 D 1205 D 1207 D 1209 D 1211 D 1213 D 1215 D 1217 D 1219 D 1221 D 1223 D 1225 D 1227 D 1229 D 1231 D 1233 D 1235 D 1237 D 1239 D 1241 D 1243 D 1245 D 1247 D 1249 D 1251 D 1253 D 1255 D 1257 D 1259 D 1261 D 1263 D 1265 D 1267 D 1269 D 1271 D 1273 D 1275 D 1277 D 1279 D 1281 D 1283 D 1285 D 1287 D 1289 D 1291 D 1293 D 1295 D 1297 D 1299 D 1301 D 1303 D 1305 D 1307 D 1309 D 1311 D 1313 D 1315 D 1317 D 1319 D 1321 D 1323 D 1325 D 1327 D 1329 D 1331 D 1333 D 1335 D 1337 D 1339 D 1341 D 1343 D 1345 D 1347 D 1349 D 1351 D 1353 D 1355 D 1357 D 1359 D 1361 D 1363 D 1365 D 1367 D 1369 D 1371 D 1373 D 1375 D 1377 D 1379 D 1381 D 1383 D 1385 D 1387 D 1389 D 1391 D 1393 D 1395 D 1397 D 1399 D 1401 D 1403 D 1405 D 1407 D 1409 D 1411 D 1413 D 1415 D 1417 D 1419 D 1421 D 1423 D 1425 D 1427 D 1429 D 1431 D 1433 D 1435 D 1437 D 1439 D 1441 D 1443 D 1445 D 1447 D 1449 D 1451 D 1453 D 1455 D 1457 D 1459 D 1461 D 1463 D 1465 D 1467 D 1469 D 1471 D 1473 D 1475 D 1477 D 1479 D 1481 D 1483 D 1485 D 1487 D 1489 D 1491 D 1493 D 1495 D 1497 D 1499 D 1501 D 1503 D 1505 D 1507 D 1509 D 1511 D 1513 D 1515 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D 1803 D 1805 D 1807 D 1809 D 1811 D 1813 D 1815 D 1817 D 1819 D 1821 D 1823 D 1825 D 1827 D 1829 D 1831 D 1833 D 1835 D 1837 D 1839 D 1841 D 1843 D 1845 D 1847 D 1849 D 1851 D 1853 D 1855 D 1857 D 1859 D 1861 D 1863 D 1865 D 1867 D 1869 D 1871 D 1873 D 1875 D 1877 D 1879 D 1881 D 1883 D 1885 D 1887 D 1